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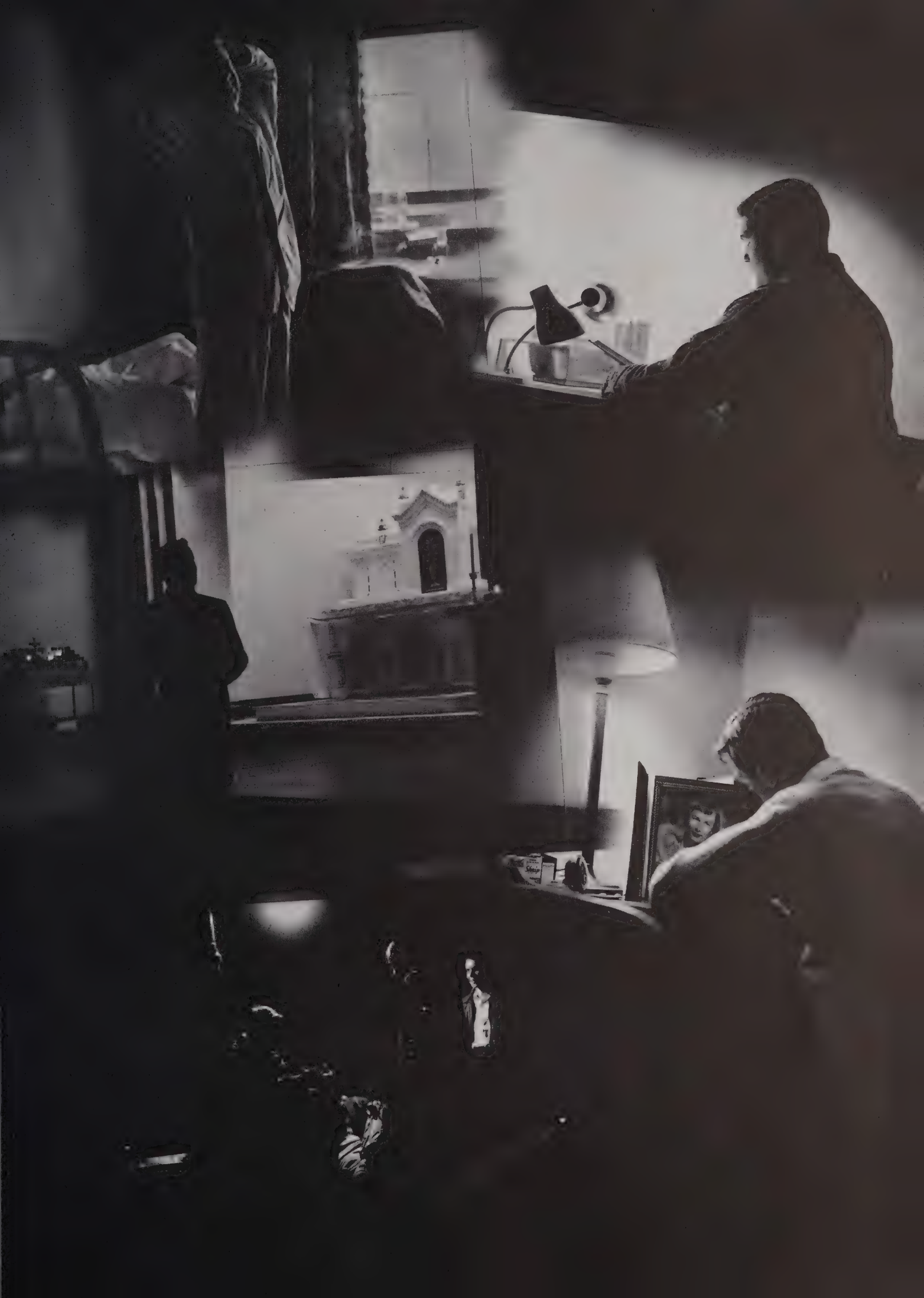
a full life, a temporary vacation

IN DEDICATION to a sacrificer among men . . . to a heart whose very life depends on loving . . . for this is the whole man, who has found sanctity and humanity compatible . . . in whom, laughter is reminiscence, and contentment, God . . .

Men of ages, behold our priest . . . not a conqueror of men, but of hearts . . . in whose hands, bread becomes God . . . in whose soul, simplicity and manliness have visited and stayed . . .

Man dedicates so little, and so falteringly . . . since manly love so often remains unuttered . . . but, to give more than he is able is beyond human capacity . . . then, what can he say to one so deserving . . . except, thank you, Father, for what you are . . .

to enter so awkwardly young . . . to leave so reluctantly mature . . . to labor under learning to find it only a foothold in the clay of the finite . . . to search the soul only to vision its zenith in utter simplicity . . . and with despair unbecoming to man, to hope, and pray, and laugh in defense . . . these are, they must be, the embryo of life in the WHOLE MAN . . .



ADMINISTRATION

DEMANDS, ULTIMATUMS AND UNDERSTANDING

There is a calm dignity in God's dedicated man . . . he has found in sacrifice, that which best satisfies man's desire to be what he is . . .

And we have listened to him, not inevitably understanding, but always appreciating the knowledge that is his to give . . . for man is malleable . . . taking form under the zealous fire of learning and experience . . . yet, these are only beginnings . . . and men who succeed must suffer the eagerness of insufficiency . . . until relieved by the afternoon of discovery.

In the twilight between doubt and belief . . . we grope frantically for the sanity of other men to lead the way, or just to point it out . . . since not even the wisest of men is self-sufficient . . .

And we will follow, not shamefully, but thankfully . . . for God has made some to understand clearly, others to learn . . . and some to nod only in agreement . . .

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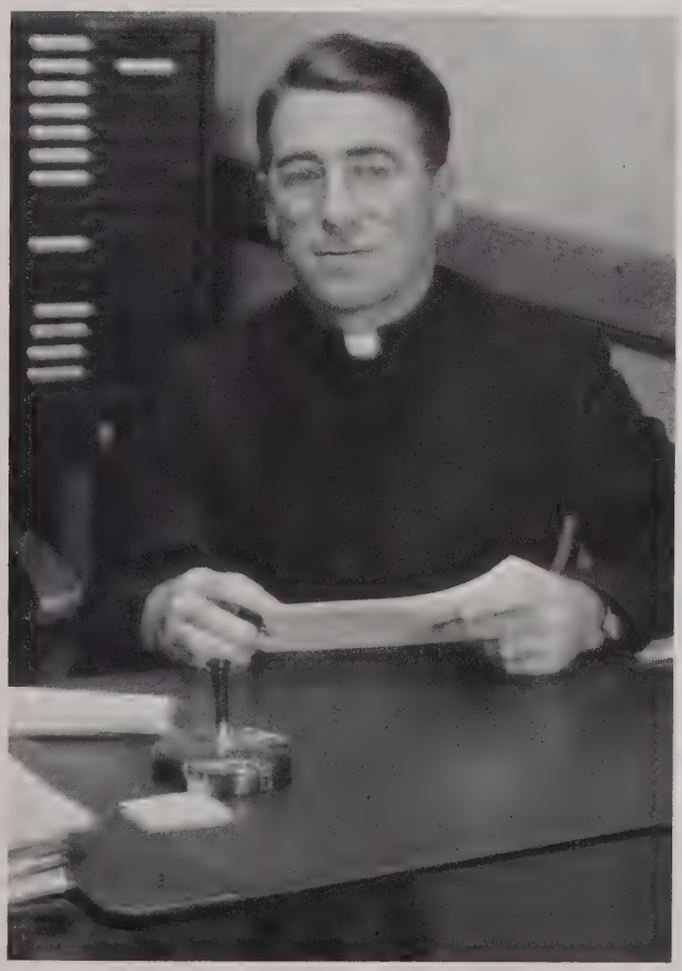

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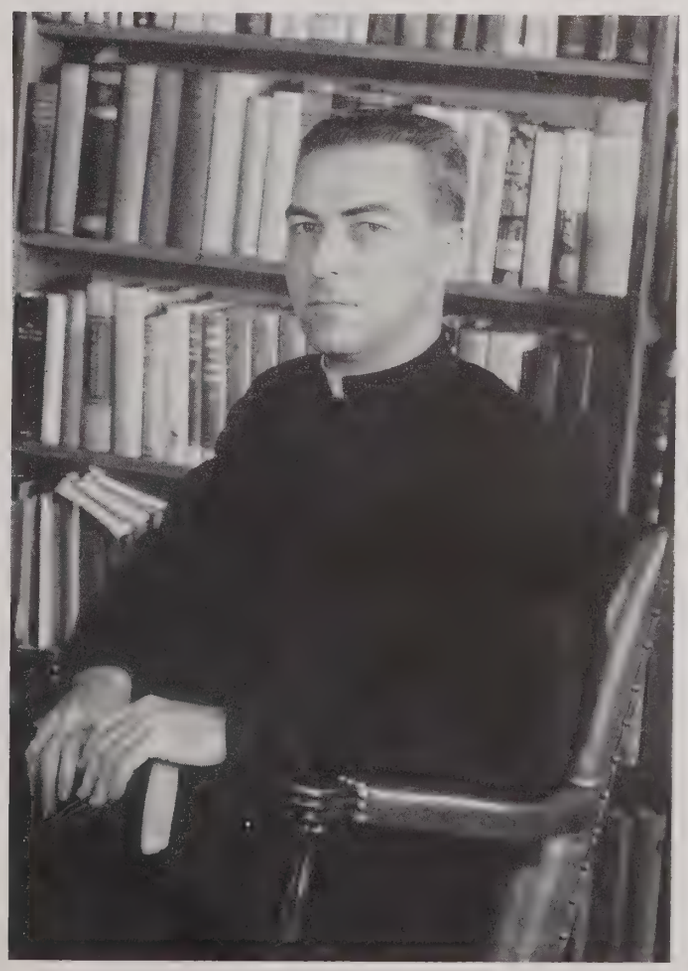

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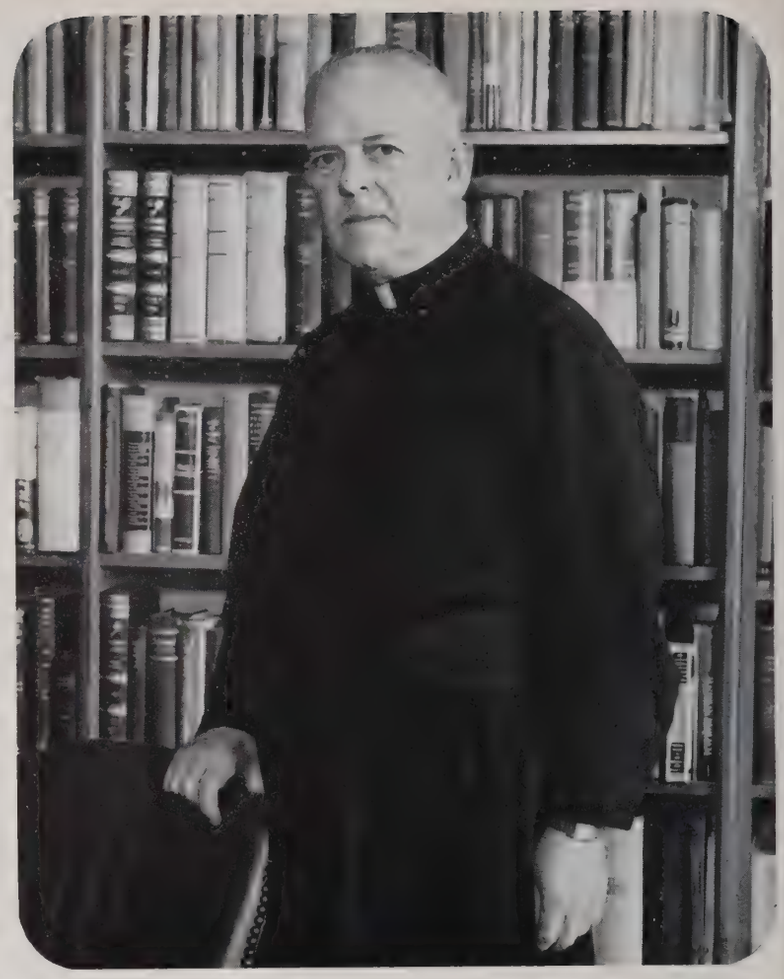

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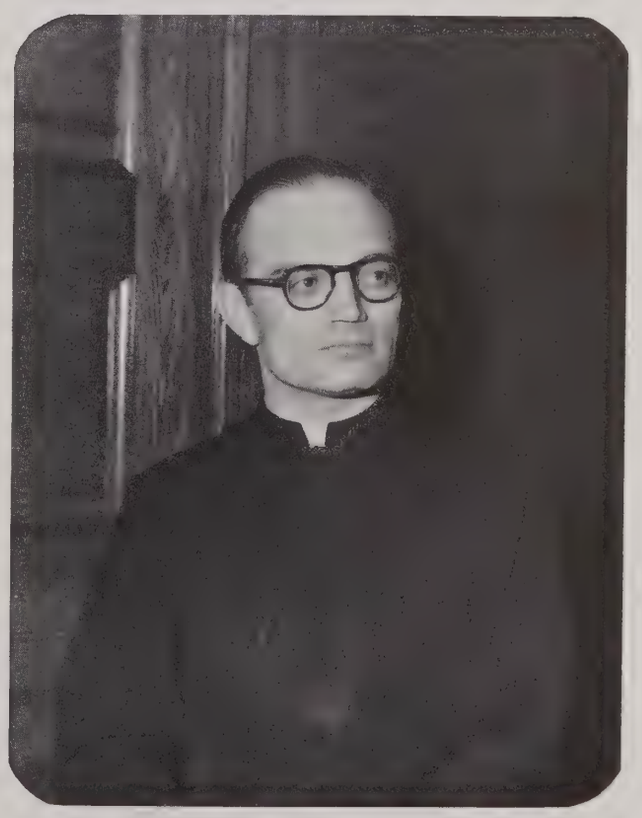

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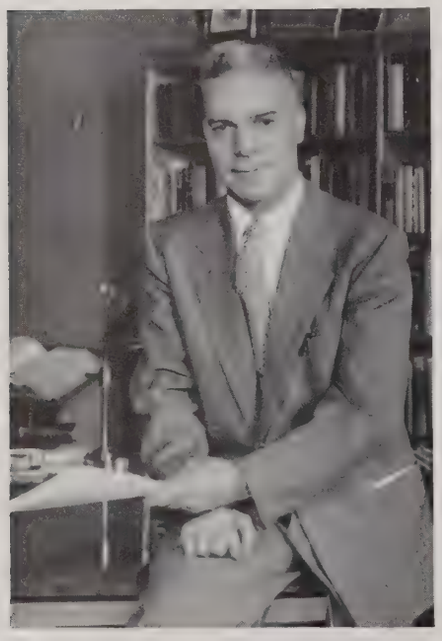

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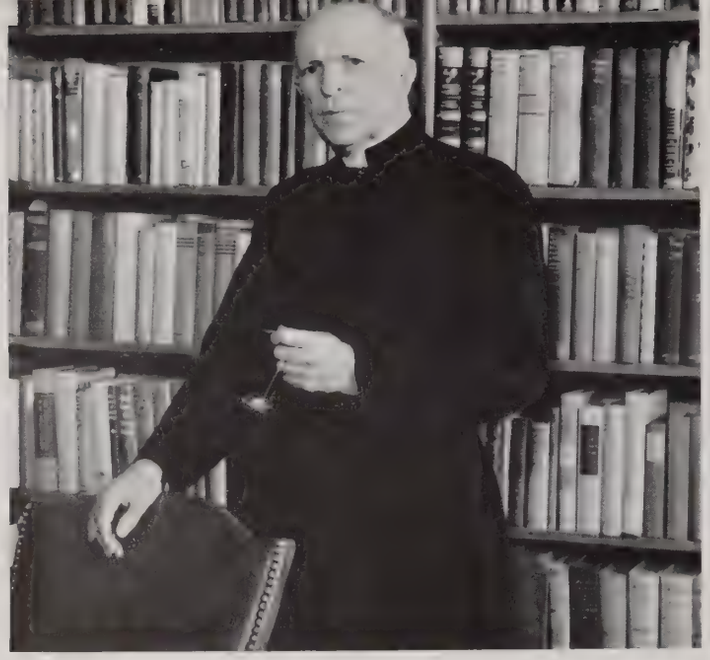

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FLUENT TONGUES . . .

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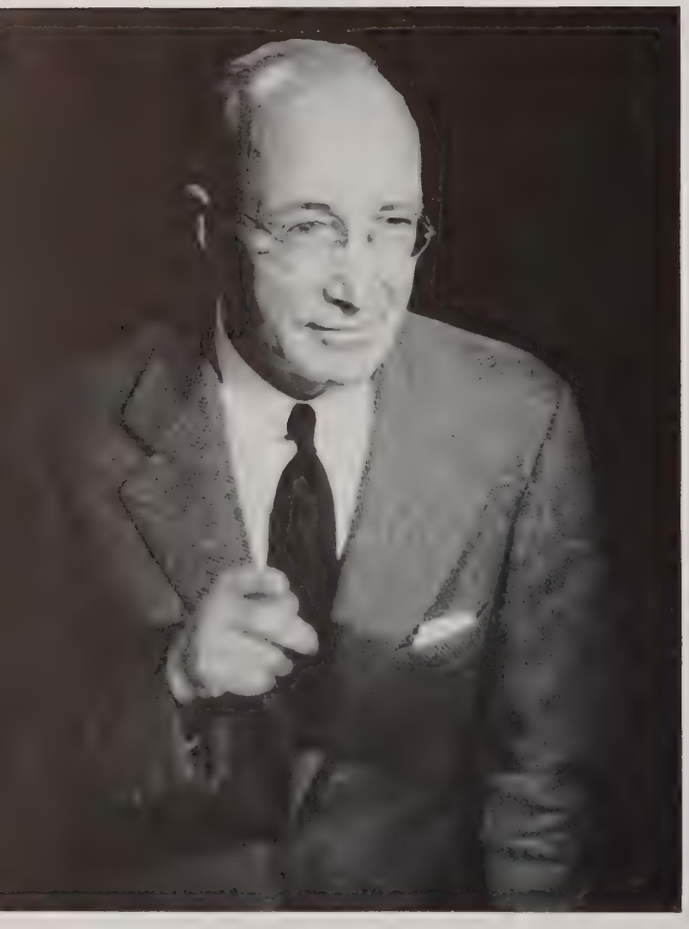

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HOME WASN'T BUILT IN A DAY

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he bowed out in a blaze of glory

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too many throwers, and not enough groundkeepers

are the grades in yet?

Kuder tests . . . then placement

Lillian Orndorff connects the two parties . . .

CLERKS AND CASHIERS

the check was forged . . .

Helen Orndorff types as Dorothy Lingg dictates— a sober melodrama . . .

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AND MARY ST. BRIDE

SISTERS OF ST. FRANCIS

THREE IRISH GUARDIAN ANGELS MADE IT SO MUCH EASIER

sublime, intellectual serenity

"don't brown cows give red milk, Ambrose?"

"could you show us how this works, Wally?"

"another gem, Lou!"

THEY ALSO SERVE

THE WILL TO WORK AND SOCIAL JUSTICE

le corps de labor

McCAFFREY HALL

on first and second, that Sunday morning rush . . .

SENIORS

LATE LIGHTS, THE INEVITABLE BULL SESSIONS . . . MAY EXAMS . . . AND THEN

This is the man's hour . . . and no one seems to contest it . . . yet, in human weakness, he wishes that someone would tap him on the shoulder and say that it is not his alone . . . then, perhaps he could swallow his haughty pride . . . and the tears would look a little more manly and have a lot more meaning . . . but he is alone, and even God does not seem to reprimand his thoughts . . . maybe this is what life is all about . . . no more theory . . . he must experience whatever is to come, as an island alone . . . destitute of anything, save self and fear . . . until the storm of God's Love washes away his terror, and reveals his fellow men . . . as lonely and as anxious as he, to make a "go" of life . . .

Then, in the calm of recognition, the man can sigh in relief . . . this *is* my hour . . .

. . . and then, the hour

THIS was a good class. It started off as one of the largest in Mount history. It began in an uncertain period when war clouds burst. By the time it had completed its reign, it was only a miniature of its original self. But the solid nucleus that remained was the heart of the school . . .

In our first year, we were raw, fresh, new, inexperienced. Hazing caught us in its web. We saw the passing of football and glided to Claude Thornhill's Homecoming strains in the brand-new Memorial Gym. We elected Frank Anello class president. We followed our court team to a super-successful season and all the way to the Catholic Tournament in Albany. We promenaded at the Mayflower in Washington and threw a big spring dance in the new gym. At year's end we voted for Joe Fitzgerald to direct us as Sophs. We were through our rookie season and were ready to move up the ladder in prominence.

As Sophs we were Slobs. John Carosi led us in the hilarious rituals and threw smokes to the mob. It was a time of take two, constant card playing, serious circuit men and a poor basketball season.

We marched to Conquest and stuck around to atone for it. We selected Tibby Brown to prexy us as Juniors, and Karam, Defebo and LaPosta to represent us on the Student Council. At the end we agreed it was a year of preparation.

The next year was the one when we really came into our own. With "Gabe" supervising operations, we held our Junior Prom in Philly to the unique rhythms of Buddy Williams. It was a tremendous success. The Mount's hoop squad went through a surprisingly spectacular campaign and outran all expectations. "Studey" ran away with the Student Council presidency. It was a period of hope, confidence and standing on the next-to-the-top step.

The final year was the one we had been waiting for. It was satisfying to have that proud Seniorish feeling, but we were still just students. We had a busy time with everyone trying to keep us active; but we still managed to relax as well as we could. We came to understand college in its fullest sense. We needed patience and understanding, but we were also aware that the sand was slipping through our fingers. Each day brought us nearer to our goal but also closer to leaving its source. We saw things as we had never seen them before, in a new, revealing perspective.

It was the year when we were finished, polished products, ready to venture into rugged, everyday day. We had finished the cycle, climbed the summit, and finally closed our book.

But most of all, we gained depth and meaning from returning to God a particle of what He had given us. That was the tonic of the soul.

Then we heard the most awakening of campus sounds, the bells, tolling and calling to mind forever the Mount as we had lived it.

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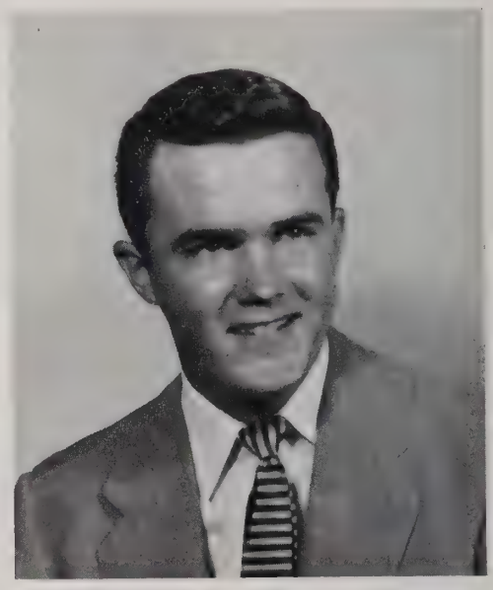

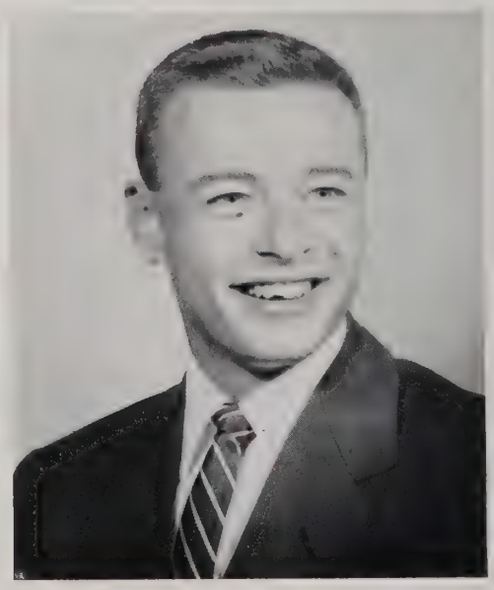

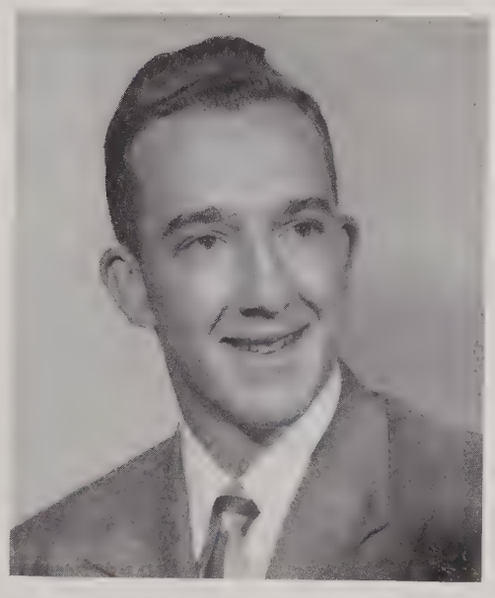

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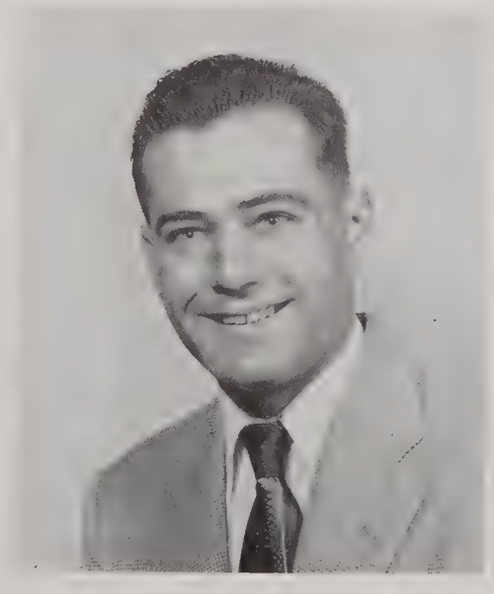

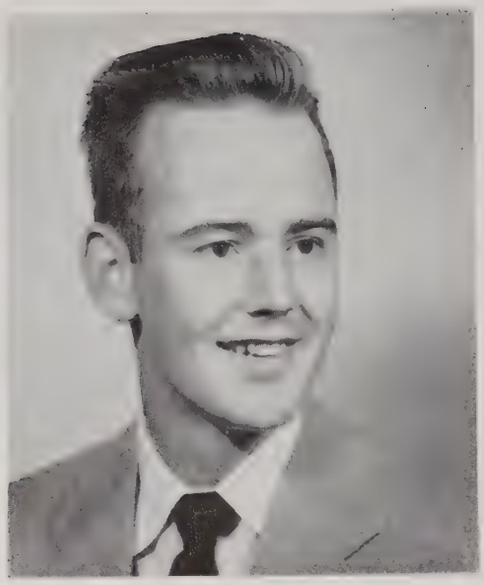

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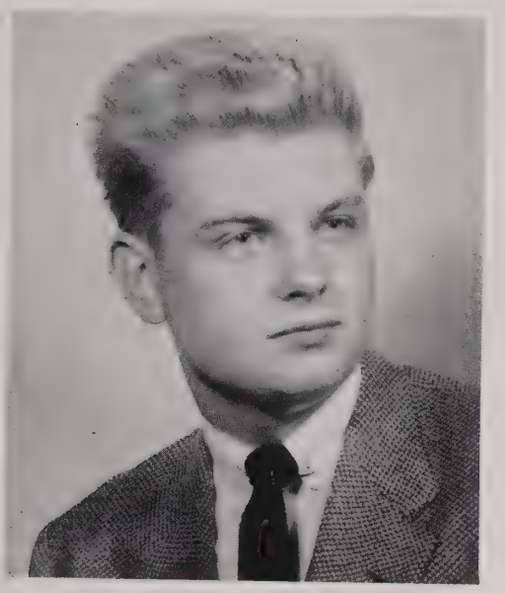

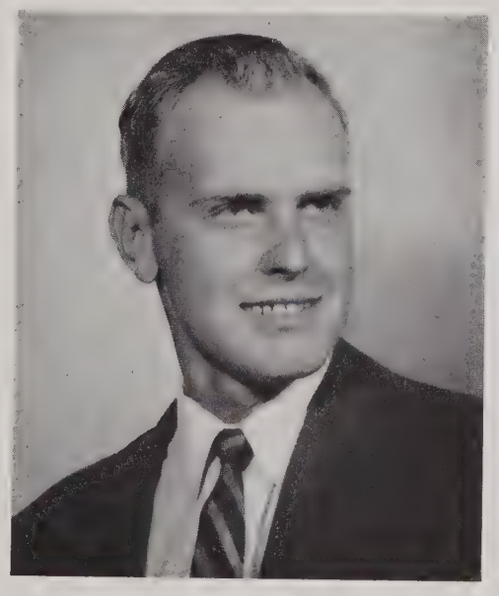

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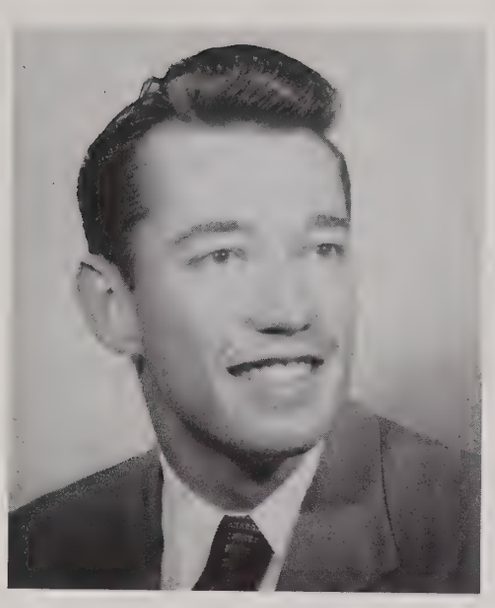

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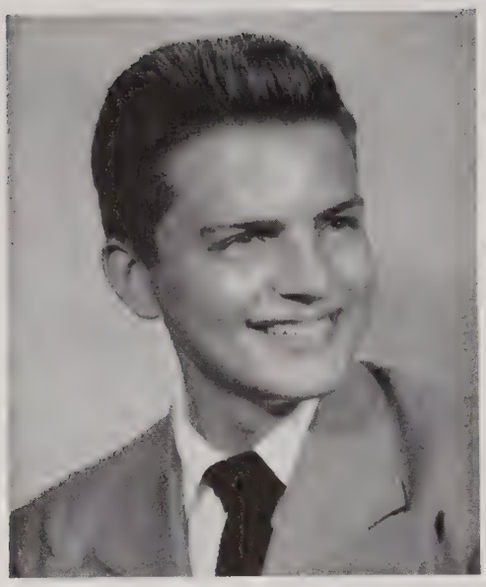

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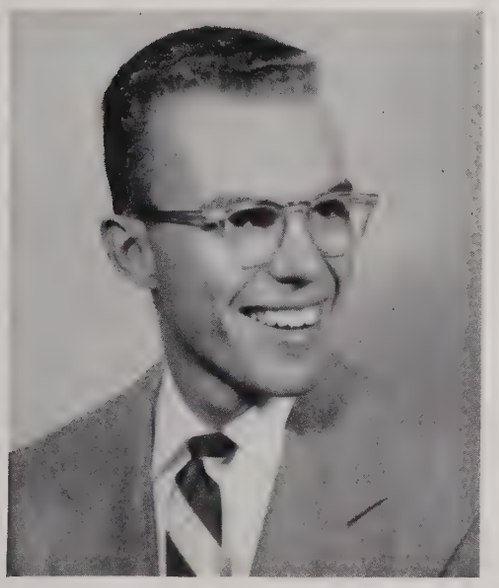

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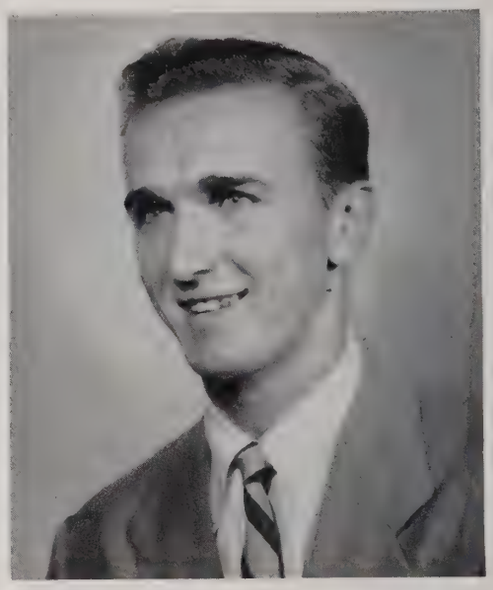

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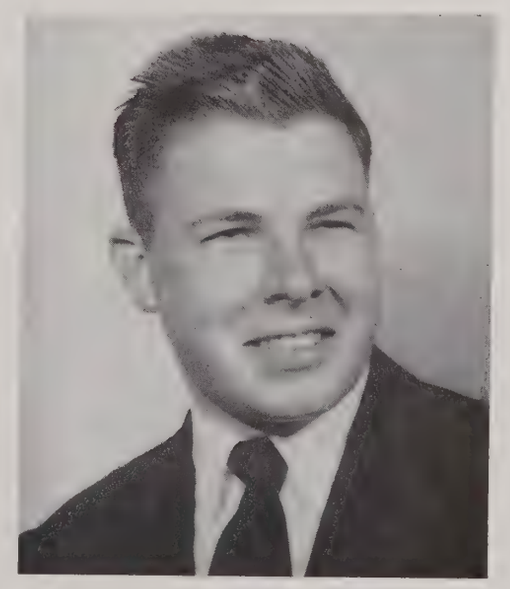

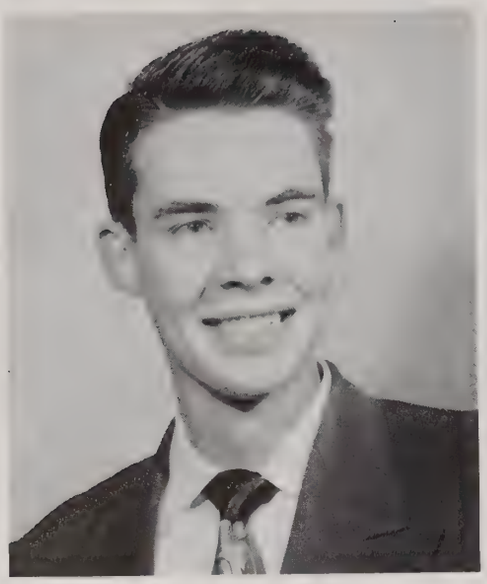

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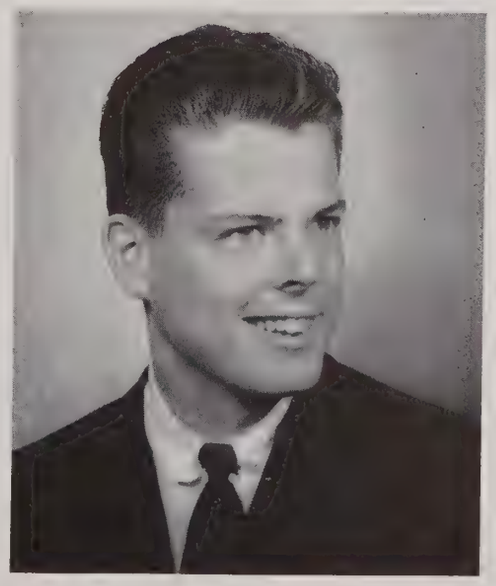

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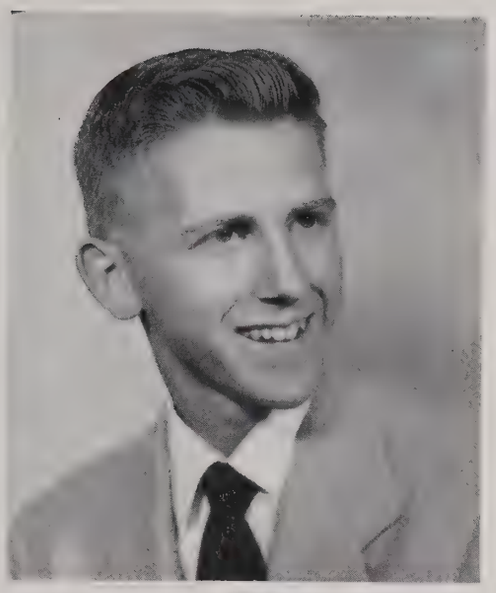

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CLUBS AND ACTIVITIES

THE BOWLING ALLEY . . . AND THE EVER-PRESENT CIRCUIT

God made man free to choose what is right . . . and man has found in this freedom a way of life unequalled by any other of God's creatures . . . for he can love with a heart that finds its greatest pleasure in others . . . and with such an emotion, can content his soul . . .

Then, this man can expect to find the love without which his personality cannot survive . . . for man is social . . .

needed: a woman's touch

First row: R. Horan, Vice President; Father Fives, Moderator; R. Kanaskie, Treasurer. *Second row:* E. Karam, J. Coleman, C. Beetel, R. Hagarman, M. Monahan. *Third row:* W. Mulford, P. Camilletti, J. Byerly, F. Boffa. *Fourth row:* T. Brown, L. Green, W. Cevallos, H. Gardiner. *Fifth row:* J. Gallagher, J. Mazoureix, R. McLaughlin, F. DeFebo. *Sixth row:* J. Williams, J. Leonnig, D. Vacheron. *Missing:* P. O'Brien, President; F. Corcoran, Historian; W. Hart, J. Kubick, J. Conway.

MONSIGNOR TIERNEY HONOR SOCIETY

WHO'S WHO

Seated: J. Byerly, R. Hagarman, J. Staudenmeier, P. Camilletti. *Standing:* M. Monahan, E. Karam, J. Mazoureix, T. Brown, P. O'Brien. *Missing:* R. Goldsborough.

THE BEST OF THE BETTER

DELTA EPSILON SIGMA

Seated: P. O'Brien, W. Mulford, W. Cevallos, E. Karam. *Standing:* J. Mazoureix, J. Coveleski, J. Williams. *Missing:* J. Leonnig.

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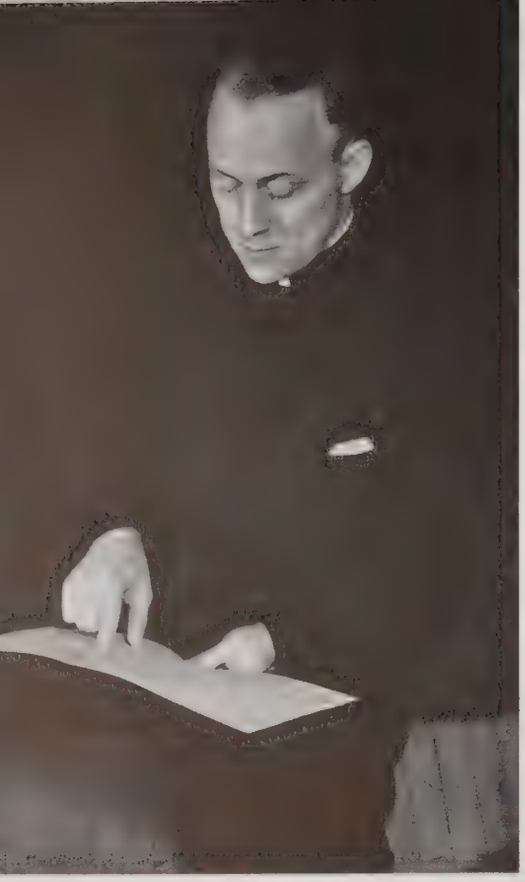
THE MOUNT BAND

MOUNTAIN WATER USED TO MAKE THE DIFFERENCE

and the band played on

PHILIPPE MELROY, *Conductor*



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pantomime and pandemonium

at Loyola, band and banners

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MISSION UNIT

REALIZING THE NEED, THE RESPONSE WAS EMPHATIC

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I WILL GO UNTO THE ALTAR OF GOD . . .

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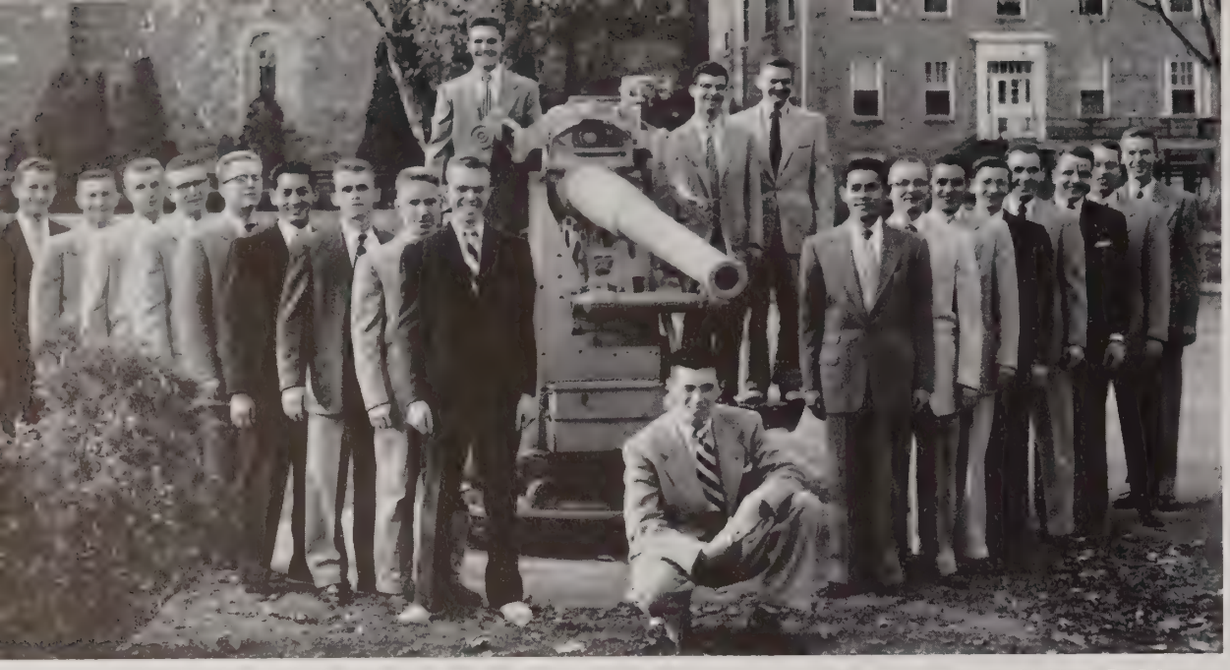

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THE VETS

FROM OLD SOLDIERS . . . A BOASTFUL BUSRIDE

SHAMROCK CLUB

THOSE WHO ARE . . . AND ON THE 17TH EVERYBODY

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UPSTATE CLUB

WEEKENDS HOME WERE FEW AND FAR

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COAL CRACKERS

THE PICK STRUCK A SPARK

AUTUMN

Dim grottoes, gleaming lakes, and fountains clear. Here too lies simple Truth; plain Innocence; unsullied Beauty . . . THOMSON

"of course, I'm serious!"

HAZING

FRESHMAN PRIDE . . .
SOPHOMORE GLORY

Oh, Mein Papa

final splash of hazing

RETREAT

FERVENT PRAYER AND SILENT MEDIATION TO A MORE FIRM BELIEF

Hail Mary . . .

FATHER DOUGHERTY, *Retreat Master*

HOMECOMING

PAST TIME WELL SPENT, OLD FRIENDS, AND NEW REMINISCENCES

a sweater for a tower

in retrospect, fond memories

Mexican two step

QUEEN KATHLEEN DUNPHY
"I don't know what to say!"

WINTER

Of marbled snow, as far as eye can sweep, with a deep blue crust of ice unbounded glazed.—THOMSON

PRE-HOLLY DAYS

a warm song in vapored breath

deck the halls

visions of sugar plums . . . no nightcap

santa baby!

silent night!!??

First row: W. Tammaro, W. Lawler, J. Colangelo. *Second row:* G. O'Hare, P. Morgan, C. Kachauskas, R. Barnes, Chairman M. Stapleton, K. Charles, L. Drury. *Third row:* J. Tague, E. Wyatt, T. Curnin, L. Galcher, D. McCarthy, J. Kennedy, R. Clancy, T. Moffett.

JUNIOR PROM

MISS TERRY ANN DENNIN
"a wreath of flowers and du"

smiles for a job well done

the latest in dinner jackets

homecoming with Rivers Chambers

. . . AND THEY DANCED

smooth and danceable music

mountain men . . . valley lilies . . . capital sites

SPRING

Come, gentle Spring, ethereal mildness, come . . . THOMSON

STUDENT COUNCIL ELECTIONS

THE VOTES FLEW THICK AND FAST

. . . AND THEN THE COOLING OFF

TRANSITION

FROM THE IDEAL . . .

the essence is attention

a wide selection of interesting discussions

patience was a necessity

television and long rolls

. . . TO THE REAL

A BELL . . .

GRADUATION

. . . AND WE FOUND
THE END WAS
BUT THE BEGINNING
. . . FOR POSTERITY
THE MAN REMEMBERED

. . . AND A CHOKED SMILE

A MADONNA

SPORTS

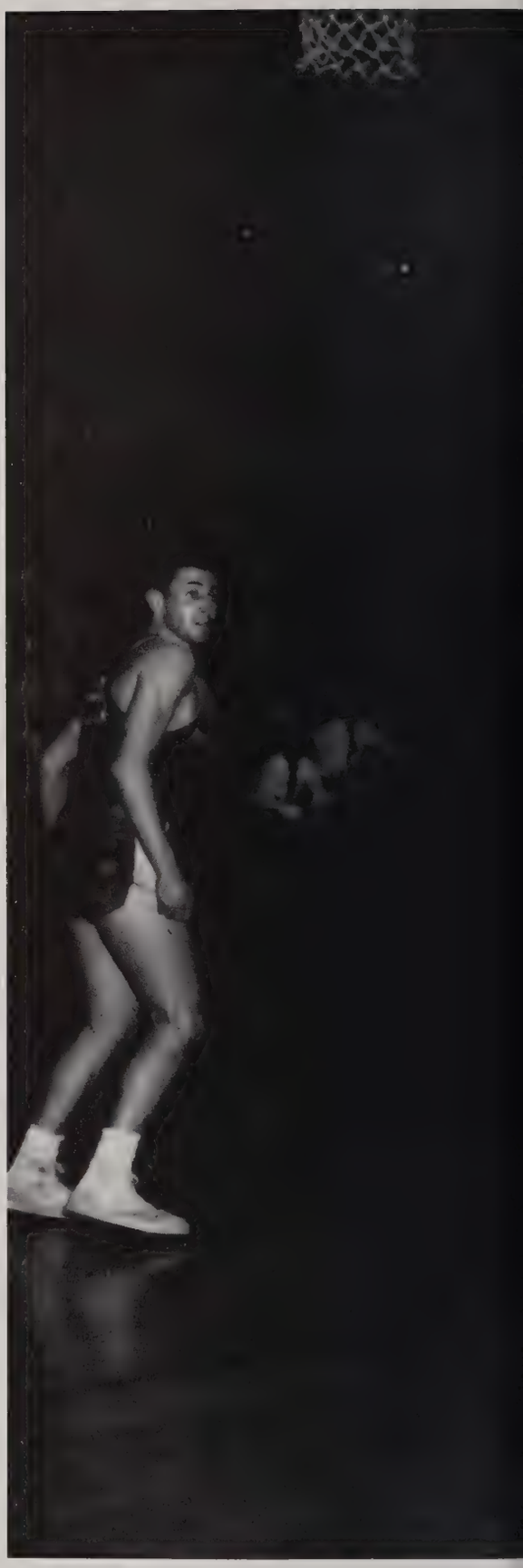
ON THE FIELDS OF BATTLE . . . ECHOES OF CHAMPIONS

Defeat and human dignity are not paradoxical . . . a man can live with defeat and find in it an uncrowded victory . . . still, it is not for the little man, who cannot smile beyond applause . . . in victory, he becomes acquainted with pride, and makes it a lasting friend . . . humility is for the very strong . . .

Man cannot stand on accomplishments, and claim them as his own . . . even in these, he is contingent and stands embarrassed when praised . . . for he has left God out of the conversation . . .

Nor can he isolate himself in a pit of satisfaction, for God will have to come and relieve the suffocating void . . . and the man, if he is a man, will not hesitate to breathe again God's air . . .

Scores are kept for a record, but so are motives . . . and God's tally is not contested . . . worry, and sweat, and disappointment are prerequisites . . . humility is the elective for those who would whisper in all sincerity . . . "God, let me lose, if I can't win like a man."



Billy Stanley dazzles the Greyhounds with his scintillating form

MT. ST. MARYS
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SOCCER

A BOOTER'S DELIGHT TO DENT THE KNEES

halftime recharge

notorious Notaro horse-collared the Hoyas

Co. Captain Dick Kerr . . . tower of strength on defense, a bruising competitor at all times . . .

Co. Captain Jack Dunphy . . . fourteen-carat scrapper, possessor of a "give no quarter" attitude . . .

Jacques Mazoureix . . . a constant inspiration, always a driving force . . .

Ward Clarke . . . big, strong, and ever-eager . . .

Frank Notaro . . . an Indian from Brooklyn, a fiery detour encamped in the nets . . .

Mark Baden . . . our freshman sensation, the streak who bulwarked our offense . . .

a sure "MARK" of attack

Steve Sohonyay . . . Hungarian born booter, the team's leading goal getter . . .

Patty Kernan . . . a guts-laden Irishman with tireless endurance . . .

Butch Horan . . . made up in fight and spark what he lacked in experience . . .

Bob Oechslin . . . forever dangerous to all attacking forwards . . .

Left to right, first row: W. Selby, J. Dominguez, W. Clarke Jr. (mascot); M. Boyle, J. Beattie, S. Sohonyay, J. Eagen, R. Horan. *Second row:* J. McLeod, M. Baden, B. Fleming, W. Cevallos, R. Kerr, J. Dunphy, F. Joy, J. Loftus, B. Sheridan. *Third row:* J. Mazoureix,, J. Fredette, J. Mahoney, F. Notaro, R. Cahill, Coach Clarke, P. Kernan, R. Oechslin, V. Smith, A. Cecil, W. Clarke.

The Mount entered the intercollegiate soccer ranks this year for the first time in history . . . the club amazed spectators with their fire, spirit, and will to win . . . the attack line had a 155 lb. average in weight; but their courage average was measured by superlatives . . . a tough opening year, too little experience hurt . . .

The never-say-die attitude paid off in a pleasing 4-0 defeat of Georgetown before a well-satisfied Homecoming audience . . . co-captain Dick Kerr, was a blasting, slashing demon all afternoon on defense . . . the Hoyas were glad to get off the field and away from the jolts received at the hands of co-captain Dunphy, Mark Baden, Steve Sohonyay, Jack Mazoureix, Frank Notaro, & Co. . . .

Steve made a sad señor scramble

from the eager forwards . . . never ending pressure

CAPTAIN MAZOUREIX
a steadying influence

VARSITY BASKETBALL

MASON DIXON TOURNEY CHAMPS

The Mountaineer 1953-54 Basketball campaign, a season that was to be marked by ups and downs, joys and sorrows, heartbreak and victory, began most inauspiciously with a loss to Villanova on the night of December 2. Within the next seven nights the Mount had gone down to defeat four more times, at the hands of such northeastern basketball powers as Saint Peter's of Jersey City and Saint Francis of Brooklyn. When the eleven game mark was reached the Blue and White were the possessors of a none too impressive 3 and 8 record.

At this point the worm turned and the team came into their own. They commenced to click as a unit and went on to post twelve wins in their next fifteen outings, finishing the season with seven victories in a row.

As the schedule dwindled, one could see the

First row, left to right: G. Niggemeyer, F. Smith, J. Mazoureix (captain), R. McNelis, E. Bals. *Second row:* G. Donohue, F. Swaine, J. Sullivan, S. Angelo, J. McGrath, J. Dunphy, W. Stanley. *Extreme left:* Coach Clarke. *Missing:* C. O'Donnell.

Mount machine beginning to mesh. They were ironing out kinks, gaining much needed experience, and, driven on by as awesome a spirited following as one could find, they started to gain momentum. Even after the loss of such a vital performer as Charlie O'Donnell, the Mount still continued on the improvement trail.

Sparked by the SS men, Sal, Sully, Swaine, Stan, Smitty, the steamroller hit the heights with a 111 to 77 crushing of B.U. From then on it was down hill at a reckless pace which culminated in a headlong dash right through B.U., Roanoke, and Loyola, to bring the Mason-Dixon trophy home for the first time in ten years.

This is how it was done:

MOUNT 59 VILLANOVA 74

The E'Burgers began the swing east against the mighty Wildcats of Philly. . . . Half time showed that the migrating Mountaineers were really eager. . . . score—35-35. . . . Sparked by the brilliant Bob Schafer, the Mainliners turned the tide early in the third quarter, to win going away. . . .

MOUNT 63 SAINT PETER'S 70

The second link in the chain proved a bigger heartbreak than the first. . . . Angelo and Bals were responsible for a Mount upsurge in the third period. . . . The Peacocks were not to be denied, however, and in the final stanza they melted the 4 point Mount lead to win by 7. . . .

MOUNT 54 SAINT FRANCIS 74

What the Brooklynites did to us shouldn't have been wished on the Yankees. . . . A third mark in the debit column was the result of this merciless defeat. . . . Sullivan's 17 was the only bright spot for this northern-most encounter. . . .

MOUNT 83 GEORGETOWN 93

The Hoyas most graciously added to our streak. . . . Our Mutt and Jeff combination were good for 48 points between them . . . but our defenders were quite defenseless and the result was a fast break which broke our back.

MOUNT 63 GETTYSBURG 78

The Bullets supplied the final shot. . . . Our relations ended but our streak continued. . . . The ledger showed 5 losses. . . . It could have been the gateway to a disastrous season. . . .

MOUNT 79 GALLAUDET 45

Home at last. . . . Really seemed good. . . . The streak was broken and the famine was ended. . . . We won! After five straight setbacks on the road the Blue and White dished it out for a change. . . .

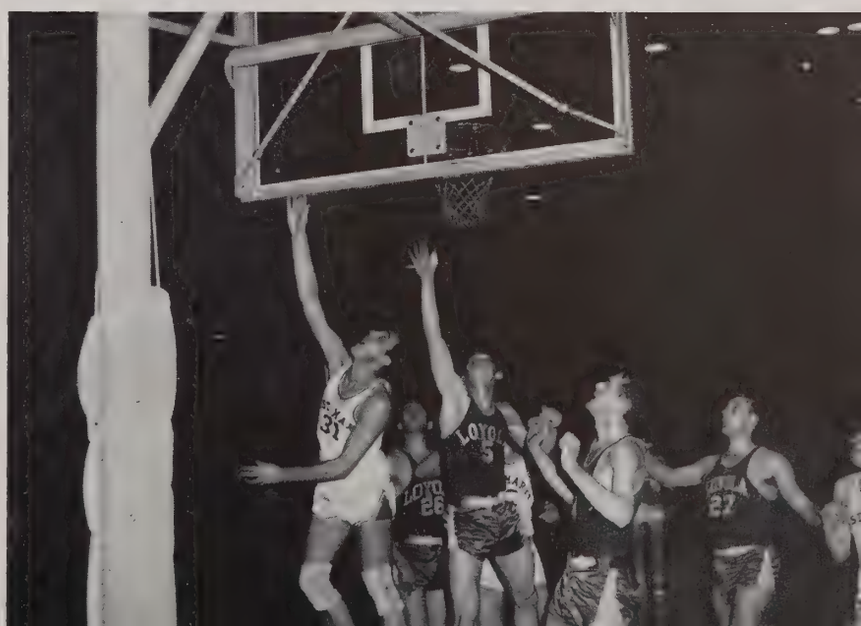
MOUNT 75 C.U. 61

Those "Cards" always did seem to have a liking

even the Greyhounds were amazed by his drive

a Camden blaze produced the spark

his monopoly of boards was under investigation



our floor play amazed them . . .

confined to a Hoya corral

for us. . . . We teased for a while but came on with a rush as the evening wore on. . . . The entire team chipped in to make it a Mount triumph. . . .

MOUNT 89 WESTERN MARYLAND 65

Another streak going. . . . This one was more to our liking. . . . Our third consecutive display of power resulted in the Mount tying for the M.D. League with a 3 and 0 log.

MOUNT 70 HOFSTRA 73

A three-hundred mile journey for a pre-Christmas encounter on Long Island resulted in many sad hearts. . . . Theme . . . "to the foul shooters belong the spoils." . . . . Big Theiben was murder to the Mount.

MOUNT 70 A.U. 77

The old nemesis . . . their yearly victory must be a predetermined affair. . . . This time we were extremely generous . . . missed 60% of our fouls. . . .

MOUNT 75 HAMPDEN SYDNEY 82

Sully with 27 tried to slay the tigers, but their Slayden, with 32, proved to be the real killer. . . . The first Mount home loss proved a real disappointment . . . perhaps the potential was no more than a fantasy . . . perhaps. . . .

MOUNT 78 WESTERN MARYLAND 55

The Terrors were two time losers—we had the shots and the fast break functioning to perfection. The inevitable end was a Mountaineer victory. . . .

MOUNT 83 LOYOLA 68

This was the half way mark in the schedule. . . . A capacity house witnessed the first big win of the '53-'54 campaign. . . . Crisp passing, accurate shooting, led by Sully's jump shots and good defense told the story. . . .

MOUNT 75 B.U. 79

The "Bees" got in the first sting. . . . Nip and tuck all the way. . . . With thirty seconds remaining, we missed the big one and B.U. took the ball game. . . .

MOUNT 81 GALLAUDET 45

Sully, Fran, and Donohue combined for 43 counters. . . . O'Donnell's injury hurt, however. . . . The road looked rocky. . . .

MOUNT 82 A.U. 74

Hot-handed Eagles really poured it on in the first half, but the cooler Mountmen chilled them. . . . Sully and Ang with 25 and 17 sparked the victory. . . . The Stanley-led fast break was indefatigable. . . .

MOUNT 81 C.U. 50

The "haves" against the "have-nots", and the "haves" scored too early and too often. . . . C.U.'s

the mould was not yet set . . . but we were jelling

and he made it!!!!

an uncontainable emotion

Hughes tried to make it interesting but the "Ange" gave him only one basket in the 2nd half. "Ange" got 26 rebounds and 16 points. . . .

MOUNT 54 GEORGETOWN 65

Bad night for the Blue and White. . . . The Hoyas record of 11 straight losses was snapped. . . .

MOUNT 51 LOYOLA 57

Loyola's gym continued to be our jinx . . . nothing went in. . . . Smitty gave us the best defensive show of the year . . . allowed Lacy 1 goal. . . .

MOUNT 77 WASHINGTON 61

Back on the victory path . . . things were looking up. . . . Sully and Sal had 21 apiece. . . .

MOUNT 111 B.U. 76

A fabulous evening—hardly a record was left standing. . . . Sully had 44 points, Sal had a million rebounds, Swaine threw in 4 baskets in a row at one stretch, Stan had thousands of assists, and Smitty drove like a Cousy. . . .

MOUNT 55 WASHINGTON 51

Slow night for both clubs. . . . Stan led the Mount with 13 points, and a pile of assists. . . .

MOUNT 80 ABERDEEN 62

Soldiers were invaded and manhandled. . . . "Big Ange" rebounded with giants of all sizes and came out on top. . . . Sully fired in 26 and Stan continued his sharp feeding. . . .

MASON-DIXON TOURNAMENT

On the opening night the Mount went against B.U. The game was played at Loyola and our jinx court still seemed to stymie us. . . . The Blue and White started slow and trailed by seven at the half . . . picking up its momentum in the second half, the Mount tied the "Bees" and set up the stage for Sully's memorable tap-in with 3 seconds remaining. . . . That did it! Mount 52, B.U. 50.

On the second night we met a big test and won going away. . . . We beat Roanoke, the tournament's top-seeded club and Mason-Dixon champs by the score of 69 to 52. . . . Sully had 20 points, and Sal rebounded like a "big cat". . . . Stan and Smitty allowed Gira a mere 4 counters between them. . . .

The finale was the red-letter day to end them all. . . . WE BEAT THE GREYHOUNDS ON THEIR OWN COURT, and Sal became owner of his second gym. . . . He had 29 rebounds, and Loyola had 28. . . . The team worked to perfection and Sal's 30 points paved the road to a long-awaited victory, 84-65. . . . Sal, Sully and Stanley made All-Tournament; Smith made second team, and Swaine made us believe he was enormously underrated. . . . The Mount team, the band and the fans were the talk and the toast of the town. . . .

First row, left to right: A. Cecil, J. Smith, J. Moroney, J. Loftus, G. McMahon, F. Carine, R. Sauerwald, H. Reed. *Second row:* Coach Dunphy, R. Burke, C. Costenbader, J. Sukitch, R. Anglim, J. Wasser, F. Hogan, D. Mooney.

shooting for the future

FRESHMAN HOOPSTERS

Senior Jack Dunphy directed the yearlings through the '53-'54 campaign . . . a record of six wins, four defeats was compiled . . . this success came mostly through the efforts of two individuals . . . Jim Moroney and Frank Hogan. . . .

Moroney, the toothless wonder from Bethlehem, Pa., practically carried the Frosh through the first half of the season . . . Hogan, with his astounding rebounding and potent shooting ability, was no less successful in the latter half of the season. . . .

The sweetest win for the Dunphymen was their triumph over Baltimore U. . . . a team which had beaten them by over twenty points in their first meeting. . . .

Another feature of this squad was the back court work of McMahon and Loftus . . . this pair made it possible for much of the inside scoring punch exhibited by forwards Burke and Wasser. . . .

taking advantage of the present

emerged Moroney, the one man marauder

TRACK

herculean in method . . . producing a mighty heave

a steeplechase . . . followed by a sprint

COACH WATERS

cindermen in early season workout

a field day for the Sophs

hardly an evening when one wasn't broken

the Brooklyn castoff made good in E-burg

ALL FOR THE SAKE OF CLASS PRESTIGE

When the Macmen were matched, mediation became impossible

aches and pains followed in the wake of the winner

TENNIS

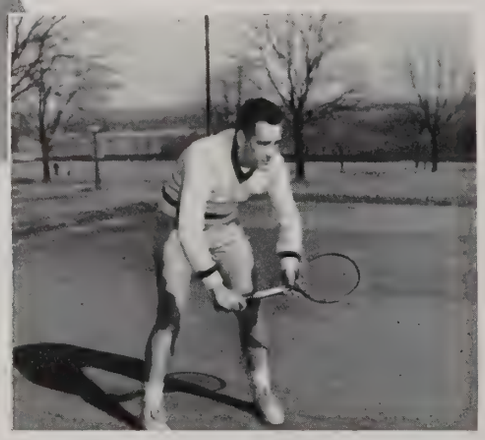
ED WYATT

PAUL CAMILLETTI

JACK MAZOUREIX

TERRY THOMAS

NICK ROSSELLO



DICK LEADEM

WITH A RACQUET SUCH AS THEIRS ... THE COURTS WERE NO PROBLEM

1954 SCHEDULE

APRIL			
	6	LOYOLA	HOME
	12	TOWSON	HOME
	22	LOYOLA	AWAY
	27	AMERICAN U.	HOME
	29	CATHOLIC U.	HOME
	30	ST. PETER'S	HOME
MAY			
	3	WASHINGTON	HOME
	5	WESTERN MARYLAND	HOME
	7	AMERICAN U.	AWAY
	11	WESTERN MARYLAND	AWAY
	12	CATHOLIC U.	AWAY
	18	TOWSON	AWAY

COACH ODDO

from a spectator's point of view

FROM TEE TO GREEN . . . AN OCCASIONAL FORE . . .

GOLF

Left to right: T. Moffett, J. Dollard, K. Charles, E. Stevons, R. Stoerlein, K. Champagne, L. Galcher, Manager.

counsel which led to control

"where would we have been without Ward? . . ."

BASEBALL

The '54 baseball outlook foretold trouble for all opponents . . . an air-tight, all veteran infield and the strongest right arm in the Mason-Dixon Conference were the high spots . . . it was however, necessary to build an entire new outfield after the loss of the '53 seniors. . . .

Coach Appy had co-captains Green and Clarke around to form the nucleus of the batting order and "big and fast" Ward Clarke was practically a pitching staff by himself . . . for the keystone combination, Kubieka and Smith were as smooth a duo as could be hoped for. . . .

Backing up the pitching department were such returnees as Proferes, Campbell, O'Haren, Mulligan, and Briscoe. . . .

a hustler . . . second to none

Smitty by a whisker

P. Moyles; L. Green, P. Clarke (co-captains); F. Smith; W. Mulligan; J. Kubeika; J. Ahern; G. Proferes; J. Loftus; G. Lusk; J. Briscoe.

BASEBALL SCHEDULE

April 8	Brown	Home
10	Hampden-Sidney	Home
12	Towson	Home
22	Loyola	Away
24	Baltimore U.	Home
27	American U.	Home
29	Catholic U.	Home
30	Baltimore U.	Away
May 3	Washington Col.	Home
5	Western Md.	Home
7	American U.	Away
11	Western Md.	Away
12	Catholic U.	Away

The first leg of a four way jaunt

he traveled a short distance to drive a long ball

a backstop with a dogmatic air

Intramural Champs, *left to right:* R. McLaughlin, H. Gardiner, P. O'Hagan, E. Mullaney, S. Striano, L. Green, D. Connelly, R. Horan, P. Camilletti.

INTRAMURALS

Intramural Football Highlights—
First Mac, an all-conquering dynasty, swept through 10 in a row to win the loop title. . . . Beat 3rd Mac for the championship. . . . The seniors had a team of dynamite—they could explode for a score on any given play. . . . In the finale against 3rd Mac they exploded only once, but it was enough for a 7-0 victory. . . .

The all-star team was a power-packed unit. . . . Quarterback—Leo Green, a passer first-class. . . . Blocking backs—Dick Dulaney and John Pollock, both big, strong, and willing. . . . Ends—"Mooch" Horan, the league's high scorer, and "Shane" Doyle, a well-nigh unstoppable receiver. . . .

FOOTBALL

ECHO FIELD WAS A STAMPING GROUND

a brute on the loose with two macs in pursuit

opening a path which led to victory

the joys of aftermath made it worth the while

L. Green, T. Brown, J. Fagan, P. Deegan, C. Futterer

BASKETBALL

MEMORIES FROM THE MEMORIAL

completely out-foxed . . .

easy Ed!!! he hasn't killed anyone yet . . .

an added incentive led him to great heights

UNDERCLASSMEN

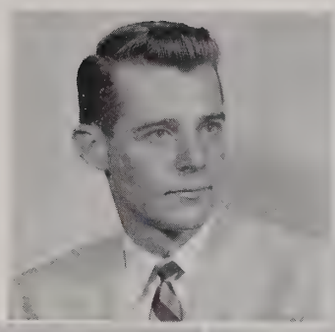
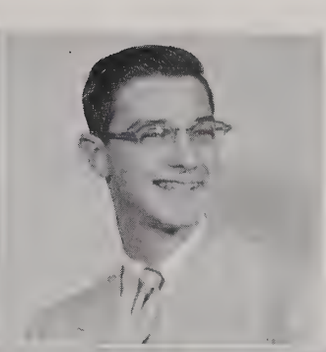
NO MAN IS AN ISLAND

A man is never alone . . . even in an apparent solitude which engulfs him, God is always there . . . and He is the Best Conversationalist . . . for the topic is always current: Eternity . . .

And man, in his violent passion for love . . . will search love's sentences for some utterance worthy of God . . . only to find that silence can say it in fewer words . . . life, and death, and heart stand still . . . while man's soul listens, and hastens to apologize when God finds fault . . . yet, it is a reprimand of Charity . . . which can smother the fire of pride in a vacuum of self-sacrifice . . . and leave man to breathe free of its ashes . . . then, he can see beyond himself and love what he sees . . . other men.

BRUTE HALL

from prom plans to parodies on Shakespeare

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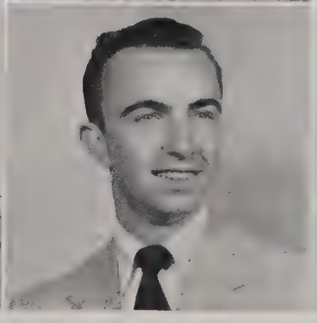

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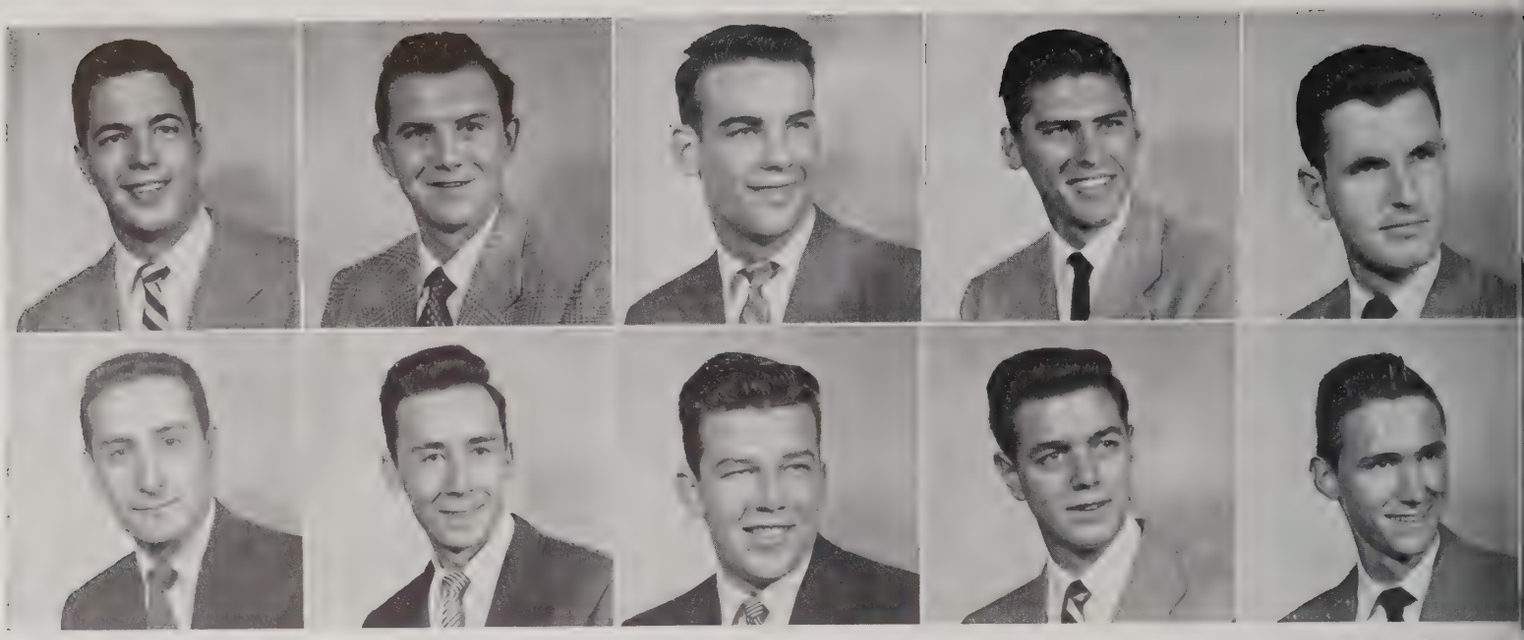

Ronald Niklaus
William Fanelli

James Gilchrist
John Fenwick

Edward Farrell
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Ronald Czarnecki
Thomas Moffett

John Reilly
Philippe Melroy

JUNIOR

Robert Musser
Joseph Besche

Anthony Dattoma
George Meyer

Andrew Peters
Thomas Barlow

Joseph Juliano
Joseph Colangelo

Kevin Charles
James Campbell

Rodney Pariser
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Robert Flanigan
Thomas Koscevic

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Robert Startzman

James Byrnes
Paul Morgan

Henry Kretschmaier
Harry Jordan

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Donald Scheuing
Robert Donadio

Gerard O'Hare
Richard Barnes

Salvatore Angelo
James Kennedy

Rudolph DiGirolamo
William Lawler

Thomas Keech
James Gallagher

John McInerney
Leo Galcher

John Doherty
Warren Parker

Frederick Myers
William Sterbinsky

John Howard
Thomas Kornacki

William Tammaro
Antons Skapars

JUNIORS

SPECIAL STUDENTS

Richard Leadem
James Townsend

Robert Devlin
Samuel Falbo

Charles Driscoll

"It should be a great prom."

"Matt's handling it like a five-star general."

"It can't miss if preparations are the measure of success."

"There'll be everything you could want."

"If you recover from the first night."

"This is really a plush layout."

"Are all the provisions here?"

"Definitely. How about a starter?"

"Not now. Wait till we get settled."

"Tonight things should be going full blast."

"So full force that the dance will only be a weak post-mortem."

"That's no reason to slack off."

"Let's get something to eat. Then we'll get together and mix some."

"You alive enough to get active."

"Yeah. Sure. Why?"

"We've got to get some kind of breakfast, brunch or lunch, or whatever we want to eat. You need a stiff tomato shot."

"I need a couple of days in bed with breakfast in bed three times a day."

"Why don't you get up and move around some? Remember, you have the big date tonight."

"I feel terrible. A little toast and coffee's just what'll cure me. And we've got to get our tuxes and corsages. Man, give me a raising hand."

"How's my tie look?"

"Fine. How about mine?"

"Just a little off. I'll fix it for you."

"The night of nights—it costs, too."

"Some things you can't pay too much for."

"Quit griping and get ready."

"I can already imagine the music and the feeling when we dance together."

"You aren't too sentimental, are you?"

* * *

"That's it for this year."

"I'm sorry to see it go."

"She said it was a wonderful weekend."

"It was. Everyone I talked to said so."

"Now we're all set to settle down to Lent. Mortification and plenty of sleep are my resolutions."

"I think I'll give up spending."

"You do that. It'll undoubtedly save you a little cash."

"Can't get that dreamy warmth out of my mind."

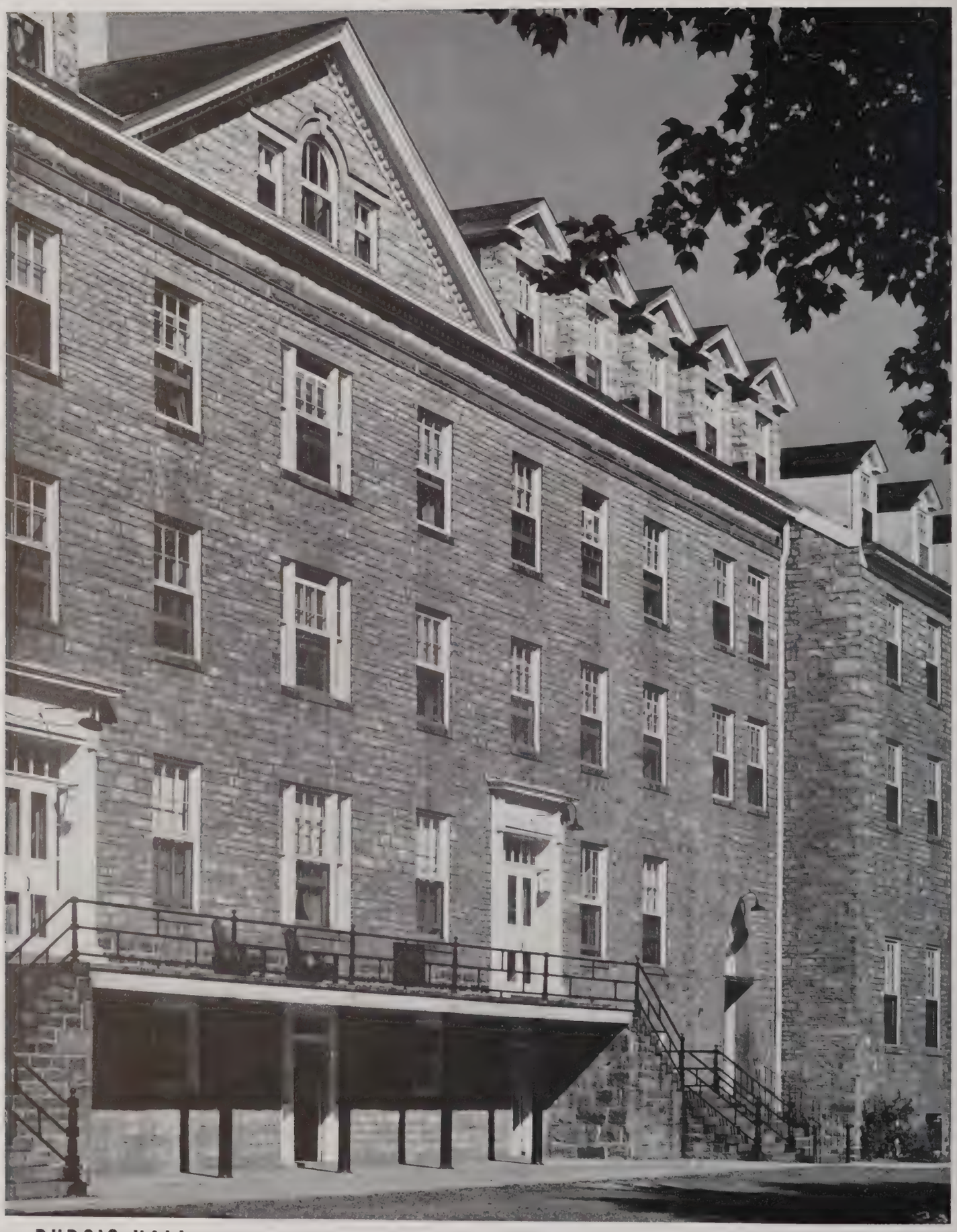
"It'll be hard to live anything to equal it."

"The parties, the dancing, the refreshments — man, what a time!"

"Don't go overboard."

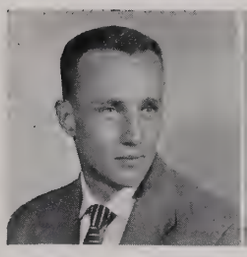
"If it had been on a boat, I more than likely would have . . ."

Pastime fun at the Finn's



DUBOIS HALL

Slobbovian humor, but the watchword was discipline



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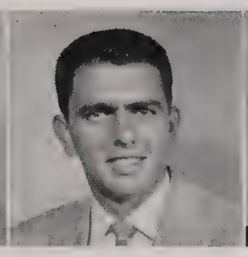

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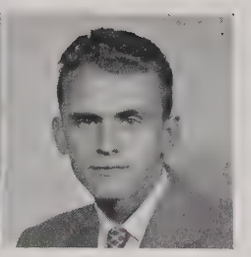

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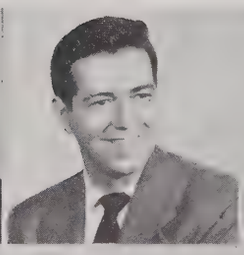

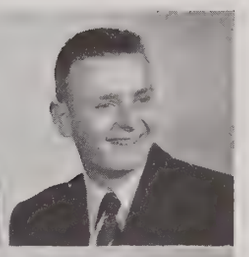

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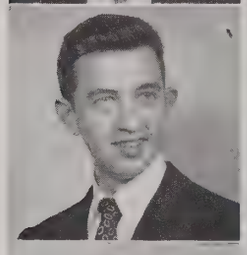

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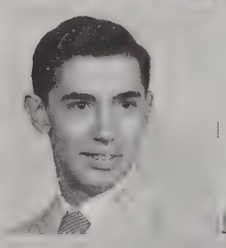

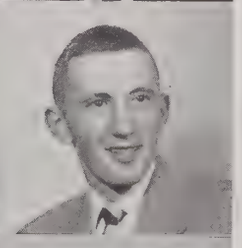

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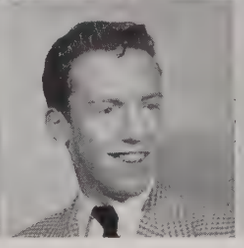

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John Haley
Eugene Duffy

George Holley
James Durso
Steve Sohonyay
Alfred Messore

Richard Lee
James Edwards
Andrew Cassidy
James Fish

Thomas Williams
Ernesto Arill
James Beattie
James McCleaf

Joseph Petruskevich
Philip Wedgie
Anthony Cincotta
Nicholas Leno

William Sheridan
John Zawadzinski
John Pantalone
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Joseph Kernan
George Lusk
John Fryer

Terrence O'Rourke
Kenneth Lynch
John McGrath
James McLeod

Eugene Stevons
Joseph Parks
Pardoe Martin
David Heisler

Philip Gray
Edward Bigham
Theodore Biesiadecki
James Eagen

Robert Lewis
Robert Murphy
Daniel Pagano
Edward Manders

John Briscoe
Vincent Sullivan
James O'Neill
William Culnane

Nicholas Rossello
Thomas Campion
Charles Carroll
William McShea

Timothy Boyle
James Campbell
Walter Dohrmann
Michael Santora

Paul Nelson
Joseph Rhode
Ronald Cahill
Philip Cody

Robert Steskel
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Joel Cannilla
Lawrence Lapetina

Kenneth Mussari
William Mulligan
Larry Horning
Vernon Little

Eugene Chianelli
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Joseph Romanoski

Joseph Doyle
Edmund Brenner
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Edward Brennan

Edward Igoe
Leonard Talarico
William Mahony
Edward Duffy

Bernard Martin
Raymond Grontkowski
Richard Horan
Kloman Riggie

James McIntosh
John Kubeika
Ronald Wempe
John Stevens

"Did you hear someone yelling?"

"It sounded like it came from the pool hall."

"If that's what I think it is, there'll be some action soon."

"It sounds like 'REVOLT'!"

"That's what it is."

"We better get down there."

"Lead on, Mars. I'm ready to play water wrestle."

"You should get thrown in - - -."

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"Where did those freshmen get their spark?"

"Got me. They were ferocious."

"You certainly got soaked. I didn't even get close to being thrown in."

"I had one of them by the leg, but he grabbed me by the shoulder and arm, and both of us went splash. Was he all smiles! Can't see why - - -."

"I was the Rock of Gibraltar!"

"I know. Got any dry socks?"

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"How soon do you have to leave?"

"Half an hour. There's lots of time."

"Who're you going with?"

"Jack. We're supposed to be in Frederick in an hour. Wait till you see this one!"

"I'll be waiting. You free-lancers always have a new jewel. I'll stick to the close-to-home kind."

"So what? Mine's a real knockout. What can *you* say?"

"Not much. But she better be at least tolerable."

"You and your blind dates! I'll see you at the dance. Since it's got a Halloween theme, maybe she could come masked."

"Shove off, you unroped romeo, will you?"

"I'm headed for the Palm before the big encounter."

"Yeah? What a lover, you - - - !"

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"Now that we've got our jackets, we really are a classy organization."

"Murph is a rare Mare, too."

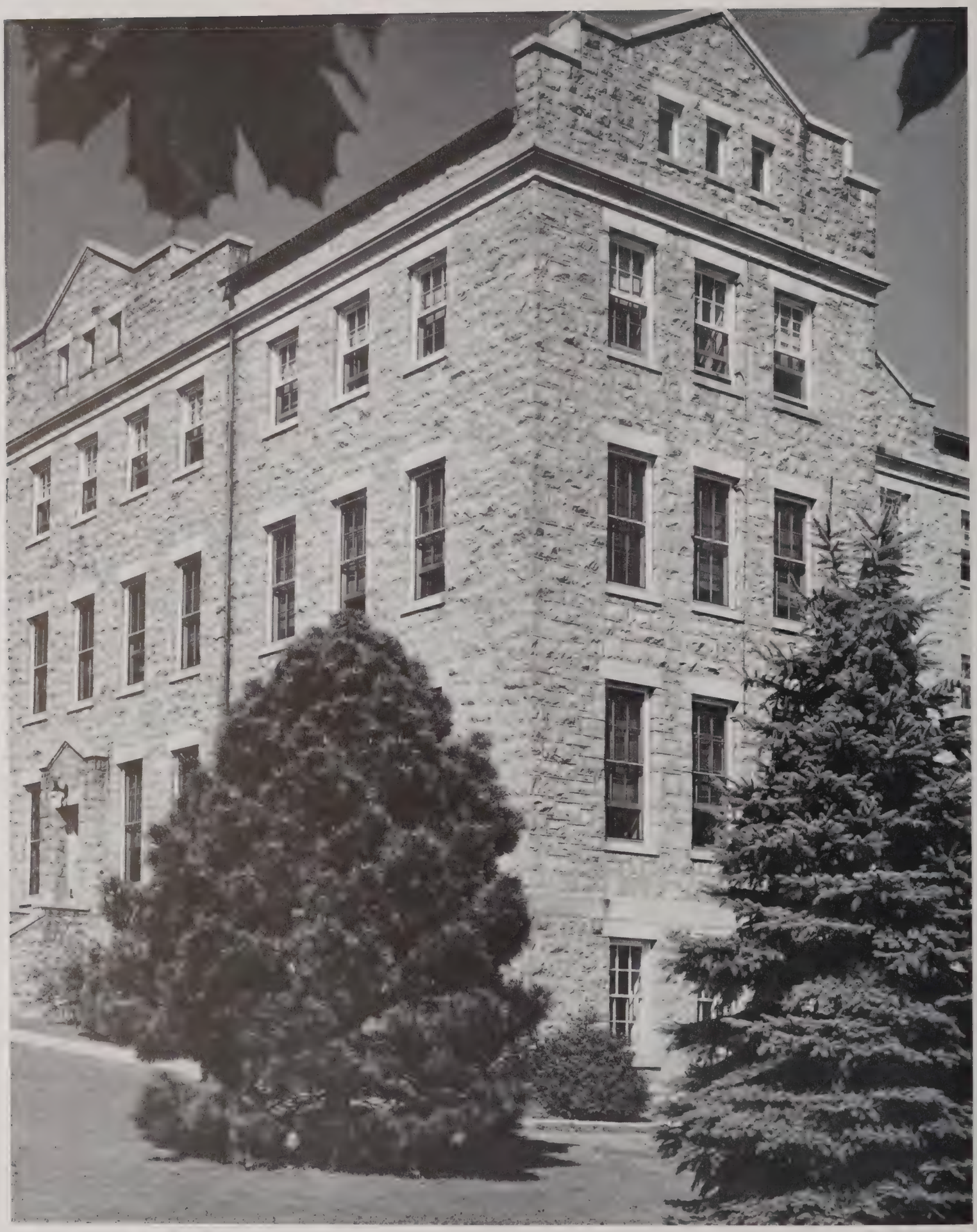
"We should have a pre-game Swiss rally before every home battle."

"That *would* be something to look forward to."

"They're out in the hall now. Let's fall in."

"Once a slob, always a slob. Can you imagine Seniors going through these antics?"

Pre-game rollicking with Slobovians



BRADLEY HALL

water battles, stolen mattresses . . . early lights

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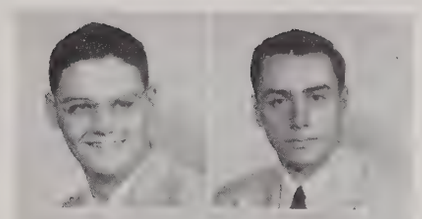

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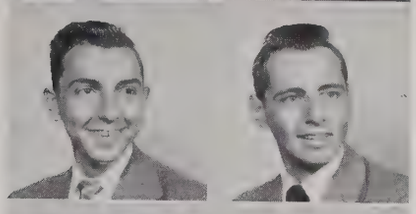

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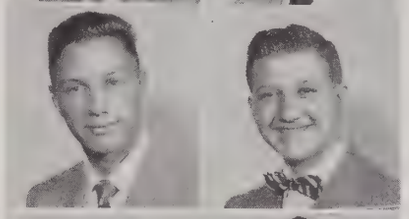

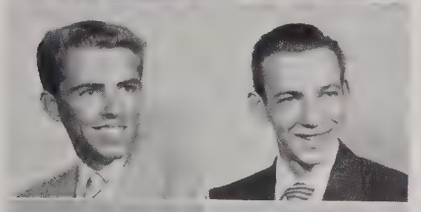

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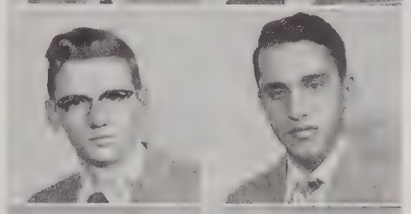

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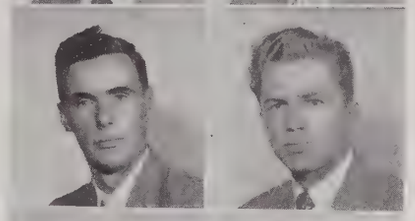

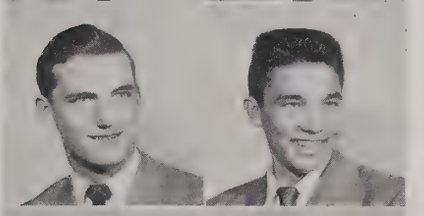

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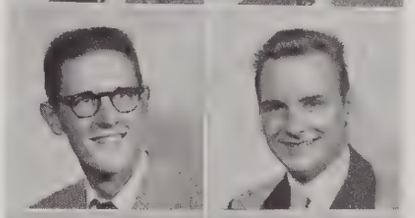

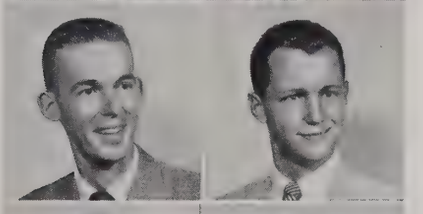

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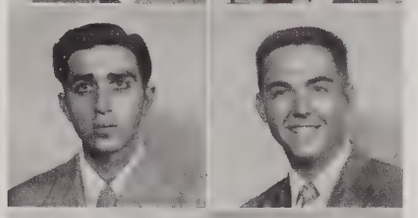

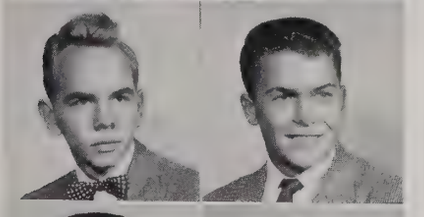

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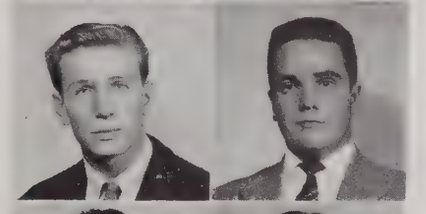

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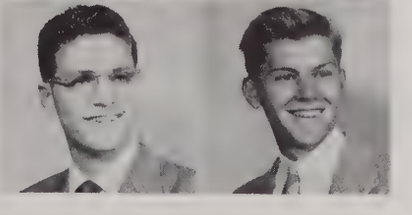

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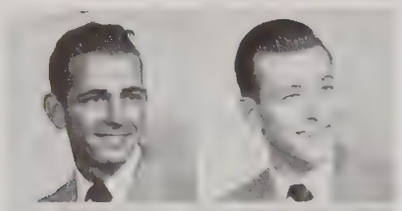

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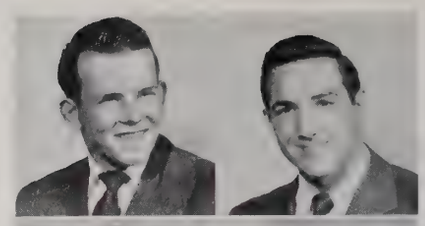

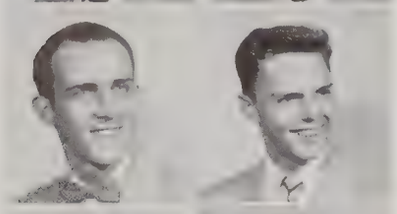

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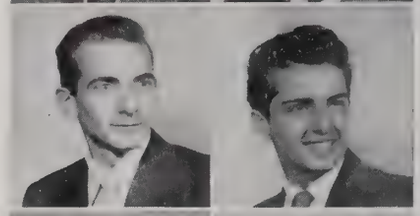

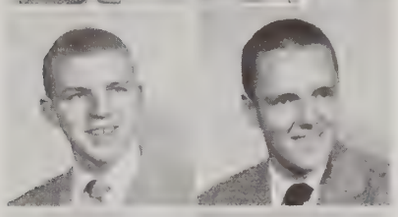

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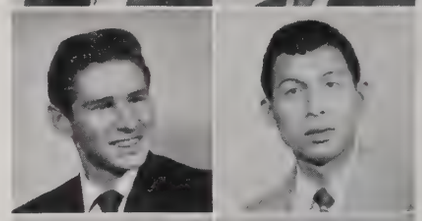

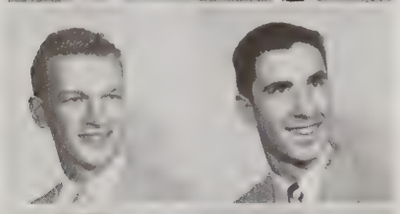

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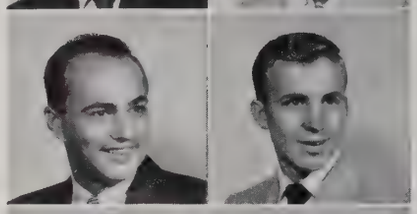

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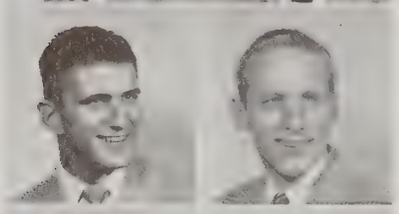

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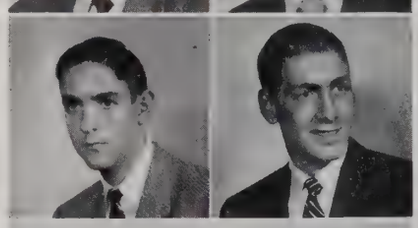

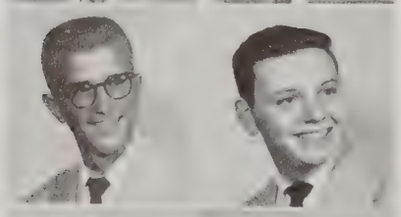

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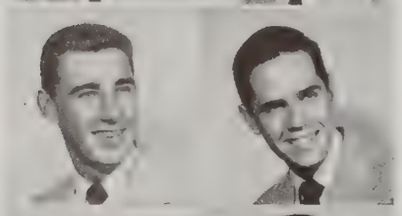

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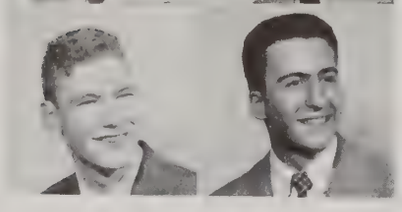

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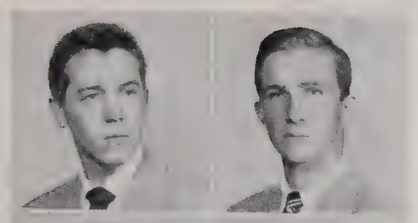
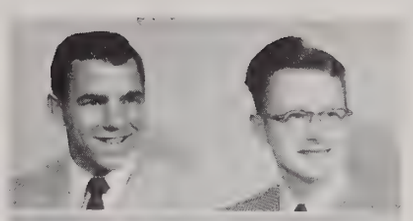

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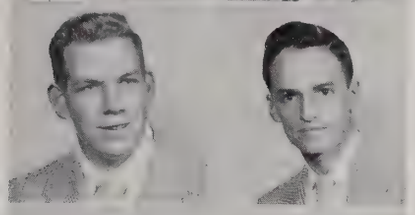
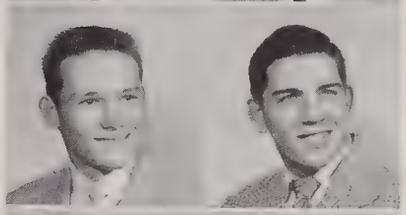

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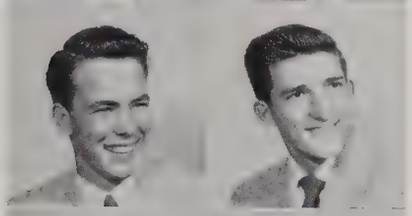
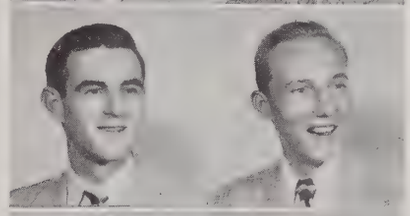

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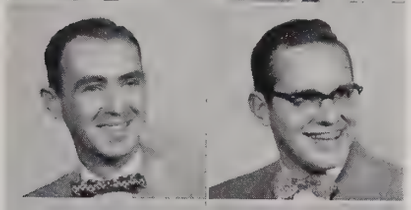
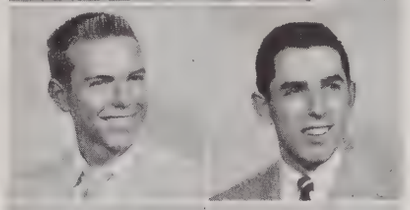

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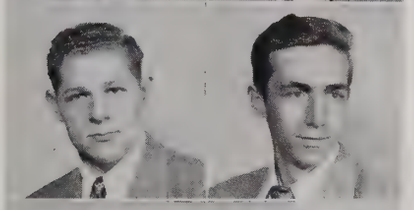
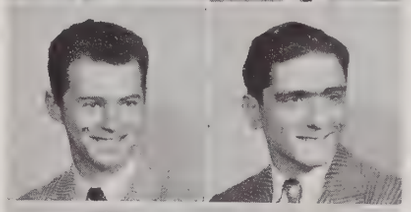

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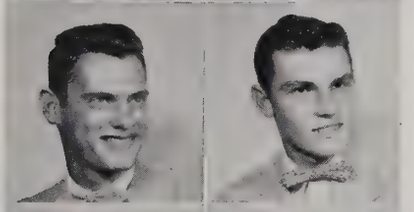
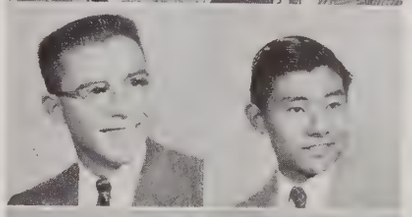

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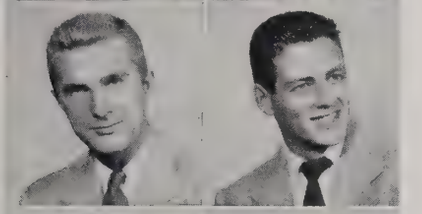
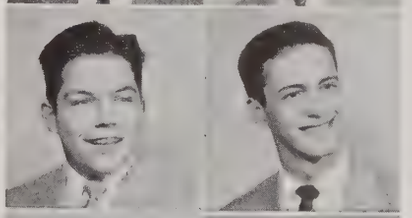

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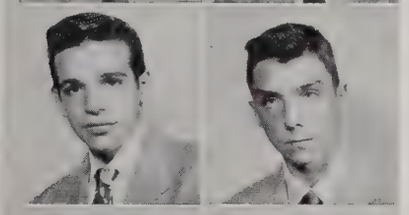
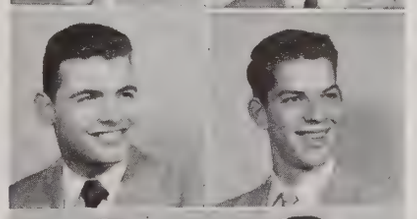

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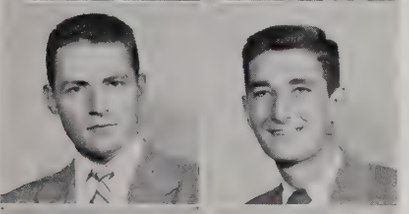
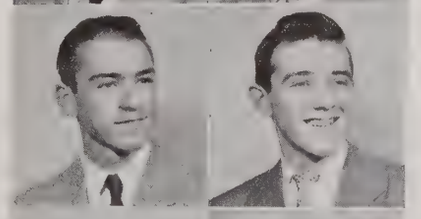

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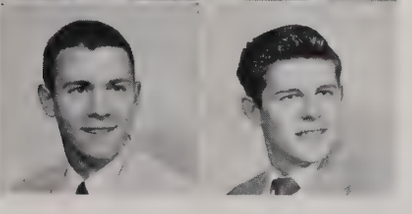
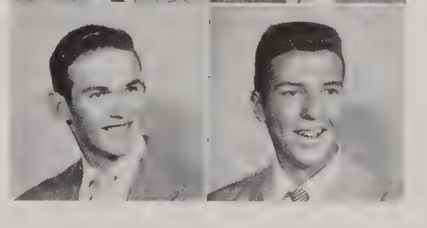

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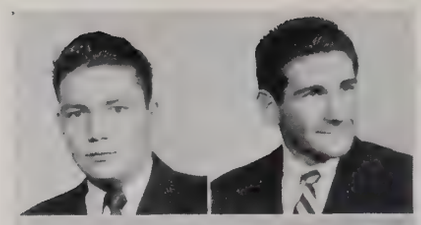

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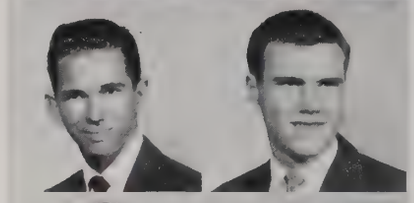

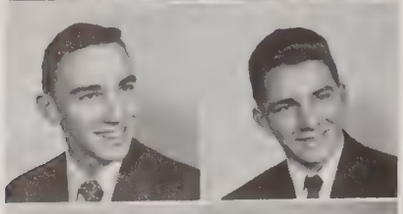

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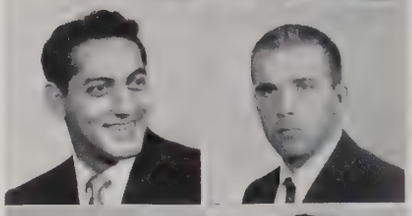

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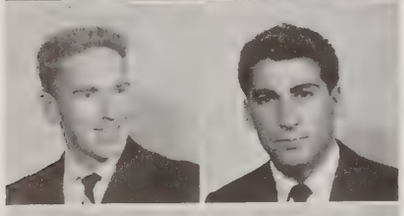

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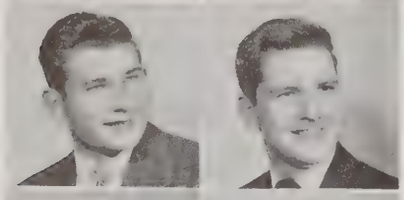

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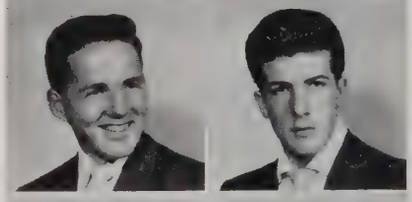

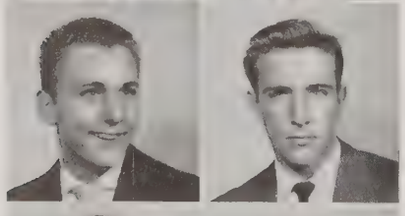

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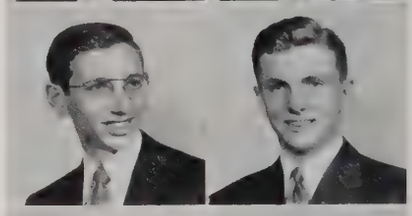

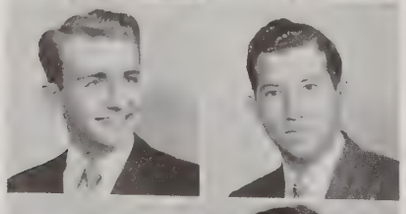

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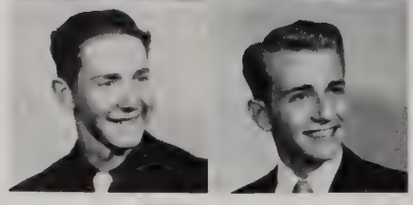

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"Let's go. There's gonna be some trouble."
"C'mon. We'll miss it all."
"No, we won't. There'll still be some sophs left to throw in."
"Every minute we waste is a victim less."
"Let's hustle. They're probably at the pool by now."

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"What a battle! Did you go in?"
"Yeah. But, boy, did I struggle."
"I had one guy by the leg, but he managed to take me in with him."
"I wasn't so lucky. The monster I was grappling with was too much for me eventually."
"Now we know how to fix the Frosh next year."
"Just hope they don't overpower us."

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"Ready? They're waiting."
"Yep. Got the paint?"
"All of it. The whole crew's set."
"Lead the way."
"Keep it slow and quiet."
"All right."

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"What a trip."
"Didn't it go off neat?"
"Couldn't have been smoother."
"Let's try to get some sleep."
"Okay. A few hours at least."
"G'night."
"See you in the morning."

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"Wish they'd let us go."
"What good is a team without fans cheering for it?"
"They've got to find the culprits first."
"Sure hope they confess soon. I really want to see that game."
"Somebody's yelling!"
"What's that?"
"EVERYBODY IN FRONT OF THE CHOW HALL."
"Maybe this is it."
"I've got a feeling it is. Run, you bum!"

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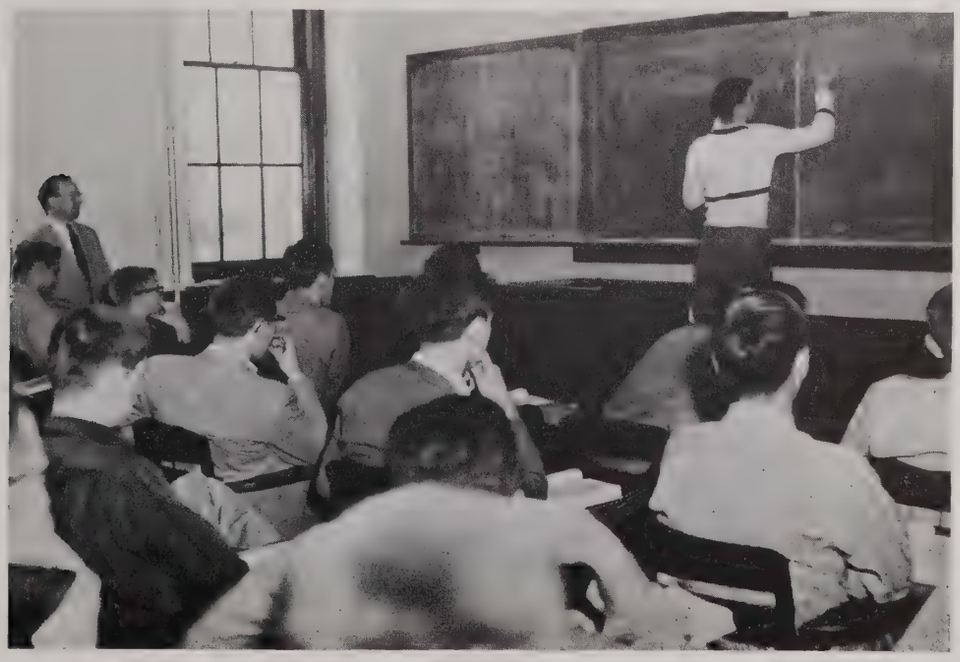
"Think we've got some good officers?"
"Delaney's one of the best in my opinion."
"Some of these guys won't last too long."
"Yeah, when the class gets better acquainted, we'll know who the real workers are."
"But Delaney is the boy, right? And besides—."
"Hate to break in, but it's nine. That's all the studying for tonight. Going to the Canteen?"
"Not right now. Gotta finish this letter. See you over there in a little while."
"All right. By the way, can you lend me a buck?"

simple sentences and compounds verbs led to essays and themes



SEMINARY

FROM CHAPEL TO SEMINARY . . . A FAMILIAR PATH

As in an ebbless void, when man had turned complacently from the sight of God to the perpetual sleep of sin . . . and the human heart no longer seemed to symbolize all that was human . . . there came One Who taught the world how to love again . . . and for His efforts, ungrateful men designed a death for the Thief Who had stolen his pride and had left him blushingly naked in his sin . . .

And Man fought back in shame with puny wood and nails . . . as though he were trying to build a dike of human limitations against the Divine tide of Love . . . the hollow triumph and the ageless murder were his to regret . . . and he began to understand . . .

Still, the Mass of Sacrifice repeats the untiring willingness of God's Son to endure Calvary again and again . . . for in the agony of reminiscence, He can still forgive and understand that man knew not what he was doing . . . and the hoarse, ashamed voice of man repeats with God's priest . . . "Ecce Agnes Dei, ecce qui tollit peccata mundi" . . . he, too, has begun to understand . . .

at the foot of the mountain, a tribute to sacrifice

A RICHLY REWARDING LIFE, BUT NOT WITHOUT ITS RIGORS

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a red hat and a green thumb

the grotto—after a mountain climb, meditation

a somber interlude

is that in the dictionary?

EACH DAY A CONSECRATION OF ORDINARY ACTS CULMINATING IN SPIRITUAL ELEVATION

down by the old mill stream

beautiful shot!

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a pause . . . and the mind reflects

EPILOGUE

The man has matured when he begins to search the heavens for the solace of eternity . . . and finds that sanctity is for the very asking . . . for those whose love is not the passion of pride, but the emotion of the human soul . . .

Now, he can leave the arid tides of uncertainty . . . and climb the giddy heights of God's omniscience . . . only to find his knowledge a stuttering, embarrassed child before the All-Knowing . . .

Yet, God has a way of tramping on the toes of man's pride . . . so that he forgets his inadequacy and relies on the language of love to say what only the willing heart can say . . . for it has found all that is worth finding . . .

And the soul of man rejoices, too . . . for it has found that life does not end with an obituary . . . there is an eternity to live . . .

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